

Jet Bomber Lands Safely After Motor Drops Off

By DEL HARDING
Star Staff Writer

Luck was riding with the crew of a Lincoln Air Force Base B-47 jet bomber Monday.

Their plane had one of its six jet engines drop off during a thunderstorm late Monday afternoon over Red Oak, Iowa,

which is about 75 miles northeast of Lincoln. Limping back to the base, the craft circled for two hours to burn off excess fuel and then was landed safely.

On board the plane were Maj. R. M. Murphy Jr. of 1835 D, Capt. James A. Carr of 4945 Colfax, and 1st Lt. Henry E. Thoenes

and 2nd Lt. R. E. Ragland, who both live on the base.

Base officials refused to permit newsmen to interview the crew. 2nd Lt. Marshall Kushner of Lincoln, a base information officer, reported Ragland piloted the craft. Kushner said Ragland reported he heard a "bump," and looked out and saw

the jet engine on the left wing tip had dropped off.

Kushner said lightning may possibly have struck the plane, but said no cause for the engine dropping off had been determined.

The plane returned to the base immediately after the trouble, he said, and circled for two hours

to lighten the fuel load. Kushner said it had landed immediately it might have gone through the runway.

Brig. Gen. Claude Putnam, 818th Air Division commander at the base, went to the control tower when informed of the mishap and was in contact with the craft during the time it circled.

Kushner said Boeing Aircraft officials, now on the base trying to determine the cause of the B-47 crash near Ceresco April 6, would undoubtedly examine the craft. He said the plane involved in the incident Monday was the same model as that which crashed in early April, killing its four crew members.

Kushner said a crew had been sent to recover the engine. The Red Oak sheriff reported it fell to the ground about 50 feet from the local airport hangar, causing no damage.

Murphy, 40, was the aircraft commander. His home is Knoxville, Tenn. Carr, 35, is from Sacramento, Calif. Thoenes, 22, is

from Port Washington, Wis., and Ragland is from Elk Horn, Wis. Carr was acting as observer and Thoenes, not a regular crew member, was along for training purposes.

Six crash trucks, an ambulance and a crew of more than 50 persons were on hand to greet the craft.

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Composed At First

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Parker broke into sobs on the

stand, fought them back, but was crying with his head in his hands as court adjourned at 4:30 p.m. He was led by his attorneys into the judge's chambers.

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Adlai, Ike All Set For Vote

Three Primaries Are Scheduled For Today

By The Associated Press

Presidential primaries will be held Tuesday in Alaska, Massachusetts and Pennsylvania, with much interest centering on how President Eisenhower and Adlai Stevenson compare in Pennsylvania.

Pennsylvania and Massachusetts voters will also choose delegates to the national party conventions. The big interest in Alaska will be in how Stevenson and Sen. Estes Kefauver of Tennessee fare in the Democratic presidential preference primary, or popularity contest.

In Pennsylvania, Stevenson's name is alone on the Democratic preference primary and Kefauver made no great effort to line up write-in votes.

Eisenhower is opposed, but only nominally, by Sen. William Knowland (R-Calif.) in Pennsylvania.

Carried State

In 1952's general election Eisenhower carried the state over Stevenson by 2,415,789-2,146,269.

Pennsylvania will have a 74-vote delegation at the Democratic convention and a 70-vote delegation at the Republican. Both will go to the conventions unpledged to any candidate.

Eisenhower arranged to go to Gettysburg to cast his first vote as a resident of Pennsylvania. He set an early hour for voting, 7 a.m., with plans to return immediately to Washington.

A light vote was forecast in Massachusetts, where the main contest developed into whether Stevenson or Rep. John W. McCormack (D-Mass.) might get more write-in votes on the Democratic side.

Kefauver asked his supporters to back McCormack, a "favorite son" candidate. There are no names on the presidential preference primary and the delegates being elected are not bound by the popularity voting.

Massachusetts will have 40 votes at the Democratic convention and 38 at the Republican.

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Nebraska Temperatures	
Lincoln	35
Omaha	35
Sioux Falls	35
Grand Island	35
North Platte	35

Temperatures Elsewhere	
Chicago	48
Denver	47
Portland	46
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By ERNEST B. VACCARO

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While Adlai Stevenson, the 1952 standard bearer, is titular leader of the party, he is up to his neck in a contest with Estes Kefauver for this year's nomination.

This leaves Truman as the most potent influence within the party if it has to turn to a "darkhorse" like Sen. Stuart Symington of Missouri; Gov. Averell Harriman of New York or Senate Democratic Majority Leader Lyndon Johnson of Texas, to mention a few.

Truman is acutely aware of his role. Regardless of what his personal inclinations are as respects the candidates he feels he would have nothing to gain by voicing them now.

Remembering the success of his 31,700 mile campaign in 1948, thousands of Democrats have written him, urging him to make the race against President Eisenhower in November.

"If I were younger, I might consider it," he said Monday. "But no one has ever been elected to the presidency after reaching 65 and lived to serve out his term."

Truman will be 72 on May 8. President Eisenhower was 65 last Oct. 14.

Truman said the Democrats will face an uphill battle for the presidency, "but we can win if we make a fighting campaign."

"Our Favor"

"The Republicans will have all the money," he said, "but the issue are all in our favor."

The Democratic candidate, he said, "will have to carry his case directly to the people in every section of the country."

"He can't sit in a living room and smile at a TV audience," Truman went on, "for constant TV appearances are costly. He's got to get out and mingle with the people, look them in the eye, and give them the facts."

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Democrats Will Press Fight For 90% Parity

... Recording Of Eisenhower Speech Used

By ED CREAGH

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson said Monday night that President Eisenhower abandoned his 1952 campaign promises when he vetoed the farm bill. Johnson said the veto will cost American farmers two billion dollars this year.

The Texas senator's speech was prepared as the Democrats' answer to Eisenhower's radio-TV address a week ago in which the President said he turned thumbs down on the Democratic-sponsored farm bill because it was unworkable and self-defeating.

Johnson used a recording of one Eisenhower speech in the 1952 campaign and, for television audiences, had a movie shown depicting Eisenhower speaking out in favor of price supports at 90 per cent of parity.

On Major Net Works

The Senate majority leader's speech was broadcast on major radio networks and kinescoped for showing an hour and a half later on NBC-TV.

Eisenhower has cited the 90 per cent figure as the main reason for his vetoing the farm bill. He and Secretary of Agriculture Benson have favored a sliding scale of price supports instead.

Johnson asserted Eisenhower not only has backed away from his 1952 pledges but also "has completely abandoned his flexible supports."

He referred to the President's action when, in vetoing the farm bill, he increased support prices for cotton, rice, wheat and corn above levels previously announced or anticipated for this year.

"President Eisenhower," the Texan said, "has even put into effect the same price supports on milk and butterfat which he had

criticized Congress for passing." Johnson pledged the Democrats will continue fighting for 90 per cent of parity "to stop this decline of farm income."

"And I promise you also," he said, "that we will win—sooner than some people think."

He said, too, the soil bank proposal favored by the President was a Democratic idea in the first place and one that Eisenhower can put into effect under the 1935 soil conservation act without special legislation.

"I think," Johnson added, "President Eisenhower can rest assured that the Congress will give him \$1,200,000,000 to set up the soil bank."

Free Time To Reply

Eisenhower, in last week's address, called on Congress to pass specific legislation setting up a soil bank system for reducing acreage under cultivation. The Democrats asked for and got free radio-TV time to answer his speech and chose Johnson as their spokesman.

Johnson produced a recorded excerpt from an Eisenhower speech at Kason, Minn., and quoted from one in Brookings, S. D., in 1952 in which the then Republican candidate said:

"The Republican party stands behind continuation of 90 per cent of parity 'through 1954.'"

2. The GOP would favor "the sustaining of the 90 per cent parity price support," with no cutoff date mentioned in the quoted portion.

Parity is a price at which the farmer is considered to get a fair return on his crop investment.

Called "For Ten Promise"

Johnson said Eisenhower's promise was forgotten "once the Republicans came into office."

"Despite all efforts of Democrats to stop it, President Eisenhower's administration did away with 90 per cent supports for the farmer," he declared.

"In its place went something called the sliding scale. Well, farmers have slid down that scale ever since."

—Broken Bow Gets Most—

10-Inch Snowfall Breaks Record

Road Crash During Storm Kills One; Storm To Continue Tuesday

Ten inches of snow fell Monday at Broken Bow—setting an all-time record for April 23—and wet snow and drizzle fell over most of Nebraska in a storm that was expected to continue into Tuesday and Tuesday night.

Two autos crashed in the falling snow on a highway near Kearney taking one life and injuring five persons. Mist rising from the pavement as the snow melted also cut visibility.

The previous snowfall record at Broken Bow was set in 1931 with a reading of six inches. Monday's snowfall produced .65 of an inch of precipitation and melted quickly.

Thedford, 60 miles northwest of Broken Bow, also had heavy snowfall. State Patrolmen reported highways in that area were passable although frequently slushy. Gravel roads were soft near Thedford and Broken Bow.

Fairmont, Geneva and Hastings were blanketed with four inches of snow and visibility was down to zero at Grand Island, which reported two inches of snow.

Snow was falling during the day at Beatrice, Kearney, McCook, Scottsbluff, Valentine, Norfolk, Burwell, North Platte and Seward.

York reported snow had been falling since 7 a.m. Monday, but it melted as it reached the ground. Chadron also had melting snow with 25 of an inch of precipitation.

Seward reported light rain and snow and light snow fell at Valentine and Norfolk. Burwell had a trace of snow with .17 of an inch of precipitation.

Rain or snow was predicted for Tuesday for western and northern Nebraska and over the state for Tuesday night, according to the Weather Bureau.

Colder temperatures were to hit the west and central portions of the state with highs in the 30's Tuesday. The high for southeast Nebraska was to be in the upper 40's.

Snowfall in the state Monday, in inches:

Location	Snowfall
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State Ag Men Agree: Order Ups Surplus

Nebraska farm experts generally agreed that Secretary of Agriculture Benson's new price standard for non-compliance corn acreage will induce more farmers not to comply.

Everett Peterson, agricultural economist with the University of Nebraska, said, "This will provide the farmer with some protection against a price break, but it will also give us a greater surplus unless we continue to be short of moisture."

The farm bill was vetoed by the President because it had higher price supports and gave more opportunity for surpluses, Peterson said, but all the steps the administration has taken since then have tended to create surpluses.

"Last year compliance with corn allotments in commercial areas in Nebraska was slightly less than one-half of the normal plantable acres," Robert M. Webb, manager of the state agriculture Stabilization Commission, said.

Nationally only about 40 per cent comply, he said, and this new measure may be an inducement for non-compliance.

"A good many farmers would not comply anyway," Dr. Clyde Filley, president of the Nebraska Grange, said, "and this will be a means of getting some money back on the farm."

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from 1917 to 1929; and was president of the Board of Regents in 1923 and 1928. He was a trustee of Hastings College and the University of Nebraska Foundation; a director of the Nebraska Tuberculosis Association; past president of the Social Welfare Society; a member of the American and Nebraska State Bar Associations; member of Reserve Officers Association, Civil Legion, Phi Delta Phi, Sigma Chi, Innocents and Phi Gamma Mu.

He was also a member of the Presbyterian Church, a Masonic Lodge, Order of the Eastern Star, Odd Fellows, D.P.O.E. University Club and Rotary. He had traveled widely.

Surviving are his sons, Harry Jr. of New York City, Walter of Sheridan, Wyo., John of Bellflower, Calif., Frank of Lincoln and George of Hamilton, O.; a daughter, Mrs. Alice Mabel Rogge of Crawfordville, Ind.; and 12 grandchildren.

Judge Landis was a lieutenant colonel in the Judge Advocate General's Department; served as Regent of the University of Nebraska

Crash During Snowstorm Kills Woman

KEARNEY, Neb. (U)—49-year-old California woman was killed Monday and five other persons injured, none apparently seriously, in a two-car crash during a spring snow storm.

The dead woman was identified as Mrs. Deulah Crooks of Crescent City, Calif. Her husband, Stanley, 41, was among the injured.

Also hurt were Thomas J. Monahan, 62, and his 54-year-old wife, and Dr. Bernard Dugan, 60, and his wife, 35. Both couples listed Minneapolis as their address.

Buffalo County Sheriff Lloyd Frank said the head-on crash occurred about 8 miles east of Kearney during a snow storm.

State Trooper Frank Dineen said the Crooks car, driven by Stanley, was eastbound. He said the car attempted to pass a truck and the driver, seeing he couldn't get back in his own lane with a car headed toward him, headed unsuccessfully for the left hand shoulder.

It was Nebraska's 89th traffic death of the year compared to 83 on the same date a year ago.

Adenauer Returns

BONN, Germany (U)—Chancellor Konrad Adenauer, sun-browned and chipper, returned from a four-week vacation in Switzerland.

Today's Chuckle

The little Oriental man was sorely beset as he hunted his train in the teeming rail station. When finally his luggage became lost he he stormed into the station master: "Pretty darn seldom where my bags go. So he say. You no more fit to run station than Heaven's Sake. That's all I hope!"

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... HST Most Potent Party Influence By ERNEST B. VACCARO KANSAS CITY (AP)—Former President Harry S. Truman said Monday he does not intend to endorse any one for the 1956 Democratic presidential nomination "unless it appears a deadlock is inevitable." "If it should develop that a decision can't be reached any other way, I'll do all I can to help should I be called on," he told this reporter. While Adlai Stevenson, the 1952 standard bearer, is titular leader of the party, he is up to his neck in a contest with Estes Kefauver for this year's nomination. This leaves Truman as the most potent influence within the party if he has to turn to a "darkhorse" like Sen. Stuart Symington of Missouri; Gov. Averell Harriman of New York or Senate Democratic Majority Leader Lyndon Johnson of Texas, to mention a few. Truman is acutely aware of his role. Regardless of what his personal inclinations are as respects the candidates he feels he would have nothing to gain by voicing them now. Remembering the success of his 31,700 mile campaign in 1948, thousands of Democrats have written him, urging him to make the race against President Eisenhower in November. "If I were younger, I might consider it," he said Monday. "But no one has ever been elected to the presidency after reaching 65 and lived to serve out his term." Truman will be 72 on May 8. President Eisenhower was 65 last Oct. 14. Truman said the Democrats will face an uphill battle for the presidency, "but we can win if we make a fighting campaign." "Our Favor" "The Republicans will have all the money," he said, "but the issues are all in our favor." The Democratic candidate, he said, "will have to carry his case directly to the people in every section of the country." "He can not sit in his living room and smile at a TV audience," Truman went on, "for constant TV appearances are costly. He's got to get out and mingle with the people, look them in the eye, and give them the facts." "The Republicans boast of peace and prosperity. But, where is the Read the Personal Line in today's Want Ads, Class 9.—Adv.

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... Recording Of Eisenhower Speech Used By ED CREAGH WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson said Monday night that President Eisenhower abandoned his 1952 campaign promises when he vetoed the farm bill. Johnson said the veto will cost American farmers two billion dollars this year. The Texas senator's speech was prepared as the Democrats' answer to Eisenhower's radio-TV address a week ago in which the President said he turned thumbs down on the Democratic-sponsored farm bill because it was unworkable and self-defeating. Johnson used a recording of one Eisenhower speech in the 1952 campaign and, for television audiences, had a movie shown depicting Eisenhower speaking in favor of price supports at 90 per cent of parity. On Major Net Works The Senate majority leader's speech was broadcast on major radio networks and kinescoped for showing an hour and a half later on NBC-TV. Eisenhower has cited the 90 per cent figure as the main reason for his vetoing the farm bill. He and Secretary of Agriculture Benson have favored a sliding scale of price supports instead. Johnson asserted Eisenhower not only has backed away from his 1952 pledges but also "has completely abandoned his flexible supports." He referred to the President's action when, in vetoing the farm bill, he increased support prices for cotton, rice, wheat and corn above levels previously announced or anticipated for this year. "President Eisenhower," the Texan said, "has even put into effect the same price supports on milk and butterfat which he had criticized Congress for passing." Johnson pledged the Democrats will continue fighting for 90 per cent of parity "to stop this decline of farm income." "And I promise you also," he said, "that we will win—sooner than some people think." He said, too, the soil bank proposal favored by the President was a Democratic idea in the first place and one that Eisenhower can put into effect under the 1935 soil conservation act without special legislation. "I think," Johnson added, "President Eisenhower can rest assured that the Congress will give him \$1,200,000,000 to set up the soil bank." Free Time To Reply Eisenhower, in last week's address, called on Congress to pass specific legislation setting up a soil bank system for reducing acreage under cultivation. The Democrats asked for and got free radio-TV time to answer his speech and chose Johnson as their spokesman. Johnson produced a recorded excerpt from an Eisenhower speech at Kasson, Minn., and quoted from one in Brookings, S. D., in 1952 in which the then Republican candidate said: 1. The Republican party stands behind continuation of 90 per cent of parity "through 1954." 2. The GOP would favor "the sustaining of the 90 per cent parity price support," with no cutoff date mentioned in the quoted portion. Parity "is a price at which the farmer is considered to get a fair return on his crop investment." Called "For ten Promise" Johnson said Eisenhower's promise was forgotten "once the Republicans came into office." "Despite all efforts of Democrats to stop it, President Eisenhower's administration did away with 90 per cent supports for the farmer," he declared. "In its place went something called the sliding scale. Well, farmers have slid down that scale ever since."

10-Inch Snowfall Breaks Record

Road Crash During Storm Kills One; Storm To Continue Tuesday Ten inches of snow fell Monday at Broken Bow—setting an all-time record for April 23—and wet snow and drizzle fell over most of Nebraska in a storm that was expected to continue into Tuesday and Tuesday night. Two autos crashed in the falling snow on a highway near Kearney taking one life and injuring five persons. Mist rising from the pavement as the snow melted also cut visibility. The previous snowfall record at Broken Bow was set in 1931 with a reading of six inches. Monday's snowfall produced .65 of an inch of precipitation and melted quickly. Thedford, 60 miles northwest of Broken Bow, also had heavy snowfall. State Patrolmen reported highways in that area were passable although frequently slushy. Gravel roads were soft near Thedford and Broken Bow. Fairmont, Geneva and Hastings were blanketed with four inches of snow and visibility was down to zero at Grand Island, which reported two inches of snow. Snow was falling during the day at Beatrice, Kearney, McCook, Scottsbluff, Valentine, Norfolk, Burwell, North Platte and Seward. York reported snow had been falling since 7 a.m. Monday, but it melted as it reached the ground. Chadron also had melting snow with 25 of an inch of precipitation. Seward reported light rain and snow and light snow fell at Valentine and Norfolk. Burwell had a trace of snow with .17 of an inch of precipitation. Rain or snow was predicted for Tuesday for western and northern Nebraska and over the state for Tuesday night, according to the Weather Bureau. Colder temperatures were to hit the west and central portions of the state with highs in the 30's Tuesday. The high for southeast Nebraska was to be in the upper 40's. Snowfall Table Snowfall in the state Monday, in inches: Beatrice .13 Broken Bow .17 Chadron .15 Fairmont .40 Geneva .40 Hastings .40 Kearney .40 Lincoln .17 North Platte .15 Scottsbluff .16 Valentine .16 York .15 Precipitation Table Precipitation around the state Monday, according to the Weather Bureau: Broken Bow .65 Lincoln .62 North Platte .15 Scottsbluff .16 Valentine .16 York .15 Grand Island .63 Valentine .68 Kearney .40 Adenauer Returns BONN, Germany (U)—Chancellor Konrad Adenauer, sun-browned and chipper, returned from a four-week vacation in Switzerland. Today's Chuckle The little Oriental man was sorely beset as he hunted his train in the teeming rail station. When finally his luggage became lost to him he stormed into the station master: "Pretty darn seldom where my bags go. She no fly. You no more fit to run station than Heaven's Sake. That's all I hope!"

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The Weather

NEBRASKA: Cloudy Tuesday, Tuesday night. Rain or snow west and north Tuesday and over state Tuesday night. Not quite so cold southeast, extreme east; colder west, central Tuesday night. Wednesday partly cloudy, colder east. High Tuesday 30s northwest, upper 40s southeast.

Lincoln Temperatures

1:30 a.m.	Mon.	2:30 p.m.	40
2:30 a.m.	H	3:30 p.m.	41
3:30 a.m.	34	4:30 p.m.	41
4:30 a.m.	33	5:30 p.m.	41
5:30 a.m.	33	6:30 p.m.	42
6:30 a.m.	33	7:30 p.m.	40
7:30 a.m.	35	8:30 p.m.	40
8:30 a.m.	35	9:30 p.m.	38
9:30 a.m.	37	10:30 p.m.	35
10:30 a.m.	39	11:30 p.m.	33
11:30 a.m.	40	12:30 a.m.	Tues.
12:30 p.m.	39	1:30 a.m.	32
1:30 p.m.	39	2:30 a.m.	31

High temperature one year ago 64; low 46. Sun rises 5:35 a.m.; sets 7:16 p.m. Moon rises 7:18 p.m.; sets 5:04 a.m. Normal April precipitation 2.22 inches. Total April precipitation to date, 31 inches. Total 1956 precipitation to date 2.44 inches.

Nebraska Temperatures

Lincoln	43	Imperial	32	51
Albany	43	Sidney	31	30
Doz Moines	47	Scottsbluff	36	30
Indianapolis	50	Chadron	40	29
Milwaukee	45	North Platte	39	29
Chicago	49	Beatrice	45	29
Detroit	46	Lincoln	43	32
Los Angeles	47	Doz Moines	47	33
Indianapolis	50	Memphis	62	42
Milwaukee	45	Boston	44	34
Chicago	49	Cincinnati	49	31
St. Paul	41	Cleveland	43	32
S. St. Marie	33	New York	50	38
Sioux City	47	Washington	54	43
Butte	45	Atlanta	73	47
Farro	40	Jacksonville	82	55
Seattle	61	Miami	88	67
Los Angeles	63	New Orleans	75	50
Phoenix	91	Tampa	82	57
San Diego	64	Winnipeg	38	49
San Francisco	59		49	

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Woodcock stepped in front of Curtis to say:

"I would like to observe that the test of person who believes in democracy is not simply to listen with pleasure to the things they agree with but to listen with civility to things with which they may not agree."

No Offense Taken

Curtis assured his listeners that "I take no offense whatever—it's a great old American system."

He had drawn a few boos earlier when he said he was pleased to be present for several reasons—one that "I get to see Estes Kefauver here. We don't see him very much upon the (Capitol) Hill any more."

Humphrey advised Kefauver to "stay away as much as you want to" campaigning for the Democratic presidential nomination.

Curtis urged the UAW members to investigate everything they heard today and "not take what anyone says as gospel. Democrats were in control for 20 of the last 24 years, he said, so if there are such things as monopolies and trusts and "all the other things that are wrong who must share the responsibility?"

Curtis said he isn't for big business, either.

"I'm a country boy," he said, "and I'm a little bit leary of big business, big labor and big anything."

PREPARED FOR WORST, BUT LANDING SMOOTH



Wire Tap Is Charged By Soviets

BERLIN (AP)—The Russians accused the Americans Monday night of tapping for spy purposes the communications of the Soviet forces in East Germany.

An official for the U. S. Army command here said "We don't know anything about it."

In a formal protest note the Russians charged the Americans had dug a long tunnel where the Soviet and U. S. sectors of the city meet, then cut in with listening devices on the Soviet army's main cable lines.

The Russians announced their charges at a hastily summoned news conference without precedent in recent years. Then they escorted Western newsmen on a tour of the air-conditioned tunnel.

The newsmen estimated it is about 1,650 feet long.

The Communist East German news agency ADN said some Americans inside the tunnel were "surprised and withdrew in a great hurry" when the Soviets discovered the tunnel.

Montgomery Bus Lines Order Halt On Segregation

Mrs. Dora Mae Crouch 83, of 745 So. 28th, died Monday.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a. m. Thursday at Helmsdoerfers, the Rev. Lloyd Watt officiating. Burial will be at Hillcrest Cemetery at Omaha.

Mrs. Crouch was born at Cottage Springs, Ia. and married A. D. Crouch in 1892. They lived at Schuyler until 1904 when they moved to Primrose. They came to Lincoln in 1918.

Mr. Crouch died in 1944.

Mrs. Crouch was a member of the Royal Neighbors and the Womens Relief Corps.

Surviving are two sons Charles E. of Lincoln and Arthur Don of Omaha; two daughters Mrs. Gladys Irene Thom of Lincoln and Mrs. Fern Lucille Anderson of Omaha; six grandchildren, and two great grandchildren.

Crete Baby Dies

Five-month-old Ronald Rhynolds of Crete son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rhynolds died Monday night at a local hospital. He was hospitalized on April 3.

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Boy, 11, Can't Be Prosecuted For Slaying Family

PRESTON, Cal. (AP)—Under Connecticut law Robert Carnegie, 11, can't be prosecuted for shooting three members of his family to death.

But if the juvenile court finds him to be delinquent, he can be sentenced to an indefinite term in the reformatory.

Robert used a single shot .22 caliber rifle Saturday to kill his father, Richard 42, his mother Beatrice 41 and his brother Richard Jr. 14.

Robert told police his father had spanked him recently and his mother had spanked him in the past and his older brother picked on him.

After the shootings, which took place at Mansfield, a rural community of 10,000 where the family had their farm, he covered the bodies with blankets and spent the night in the farmhouse Sunday morning he unfolded the tale of death to an unbelieving neighbor who had to see the bodies before he would call police.

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Mrs. Barnett Dies Of Heart Attack

Mrs. Margaret E. Barnett 83 resident on a farm 12 1/2 miles north west of Lincoln was dead on arrival at a local hospital Monday night after suffering a heart attack at a farm home.

She was brought to Lincoln by ambulance. Her son in law, O. W. Leslie, owner of the farm, said it was the third heart attack she had suffered.

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Dulles Asks NATO Role Be Altered

... Not Just Military

NEW YORK (AP)—Secretary of State Dulles said Monday the time has come to develop the North Atlantic Treaty Organization into something more than a purely military instrument.

He did not pinpoint his ideas beyond "more economic development, more sense of equality and human brotherhood."

Our new task is to build more on hope and less on fear. Dulles told the annual luncheon of The Associated Press worldwide cooperative organization to gather and distribute news.

Dulles referred to Soviet Russia's efforts to present an aspect of "conciliation" with talk of economic aid rather than threats of violence. Without accepting this new look at its face value, Dulles said.

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Cops Halt Passport Syndicate

Criminals Were Smuggled Into America

NEW YORK (INS)—Police in New York and Chicago Monday arrested a "fake passport syndicate" which has been smuggling criminals and prostitutes into the United States from Central and South America.

New York U. S. Attorney Paul Williams announced the arrest of six persons, including a well-known New York doctor and his wife.

The six—one of them tabbed the New York "boss" of the ring—were picked up during the week, along with a list of 900 suspected illegal aliens. Williams said a special federal grand jury was impaneled to hear evidence about the operation.

The grand jury, he pointed out, said it was independent of all other one-party immigration frauds involving Chinese Communists.

Records Destroyed

Faked passports were the backbone of the scheme. Williams said the ring also was arranging in some cases to have criminal records back home destroyed through corrupt officials.

He said more than 1,000 illegals had been brought here each year since the syndicate was organized in 1954 at prices ranging from \$250 to \$1,200 depending on the individual's crime record.

Many of those smuggled in the prosecutor stated, have been traced to the narcotics traffic in the New York metropolitan area. More than half he said came from Cuba, Haiti and Santo Domingo.

Arturo Arrocho-Lopez, 45, held under \$25,000 bail, was described as the No. 1 man in New York with counterparts in other headquarters of the syndicate in Miami, Florida, and Havana.

Listed as his lieutenant was Dr. Octavio Diaz, 40, who with his wife Theresa 42 are being held as conspirators.

Also arrested in New York were Francisco Perez Perez, 32, and Arasmo Raos 42, a "runner" for the gang who kept moving from one headquarters to another.

Seized in Havana was Raymon Garriga, 48, who operates a passport agency there. He skipped \$1,000 bail a year ago when he was arrested in an immigration investigation while operating an immigration consultant and travel service in New York's Harlem district.

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Khrushchev Boasts Of An H-Missile

BIRMINGHAM, Eng (AP)—Nikita Khrushchev

told the world Monday Soviet Russia soon will have hydrogen-bomb guided missiles "which can hit every point in the world."

And to those who belittle or jeer the Soviet Union the Communist party boss declared "Never shake your fist at a Russian!"

Khrushchev's face reddened and his voice rose in a speech before a Chamber of Commerce luncheon. He had just been through a whirlwind tour of Birmingham, Britain's Pittsburgh in which he and Soviet Premier Nikolai Bulganin were met by heckling demonstrators and banners saying "Down with Moscow."

He and Bulganin were guests of honor at the luncheon on the sixth day of the 10-day visit to Britain which they call a good will mission.

The guided missile reference came as Khrushchev tried to justify that the Soviet Union is geared to compete on any level.

He spoke extemporaneously and in Russian through an interpreter.

"The point I want to make is that restrictions of trade do not prevent us in any way from making advances in atomic energy," he told the civic leaders in the heart of Britain's industrial belt.

It was obvious to listeners that the derision displayed to the two Russians by many Britons had stung.

"We have seen fists shaken at us," Khrushchev said. "I would remind the man with the fist that attempts have been made previously to speak to us in that manner. Never shake your fist at a Russian."

Is it not time that we became more intelligent and not shake our fists at each other as a matter of fact, fighting requires much less brains than trading.

Quarles said that the assertion made in England by Communist boss Khrushchev was "very revealing as to the Soviet attitude and 'our necessities'."

The secretary told a news conference that by "necessities" he meant "plan to develop our position as a position of strength until there is some other method of dealing with the Communist bloc."

Sen. Symington (D-Mo.), a former Air Force secretary and a strong critic of administration progress in missiles development said that if true Khrushchev's boast was a significant and terrible warning for the U. S. and the world.

Revealing Attitude, Quarles Comments

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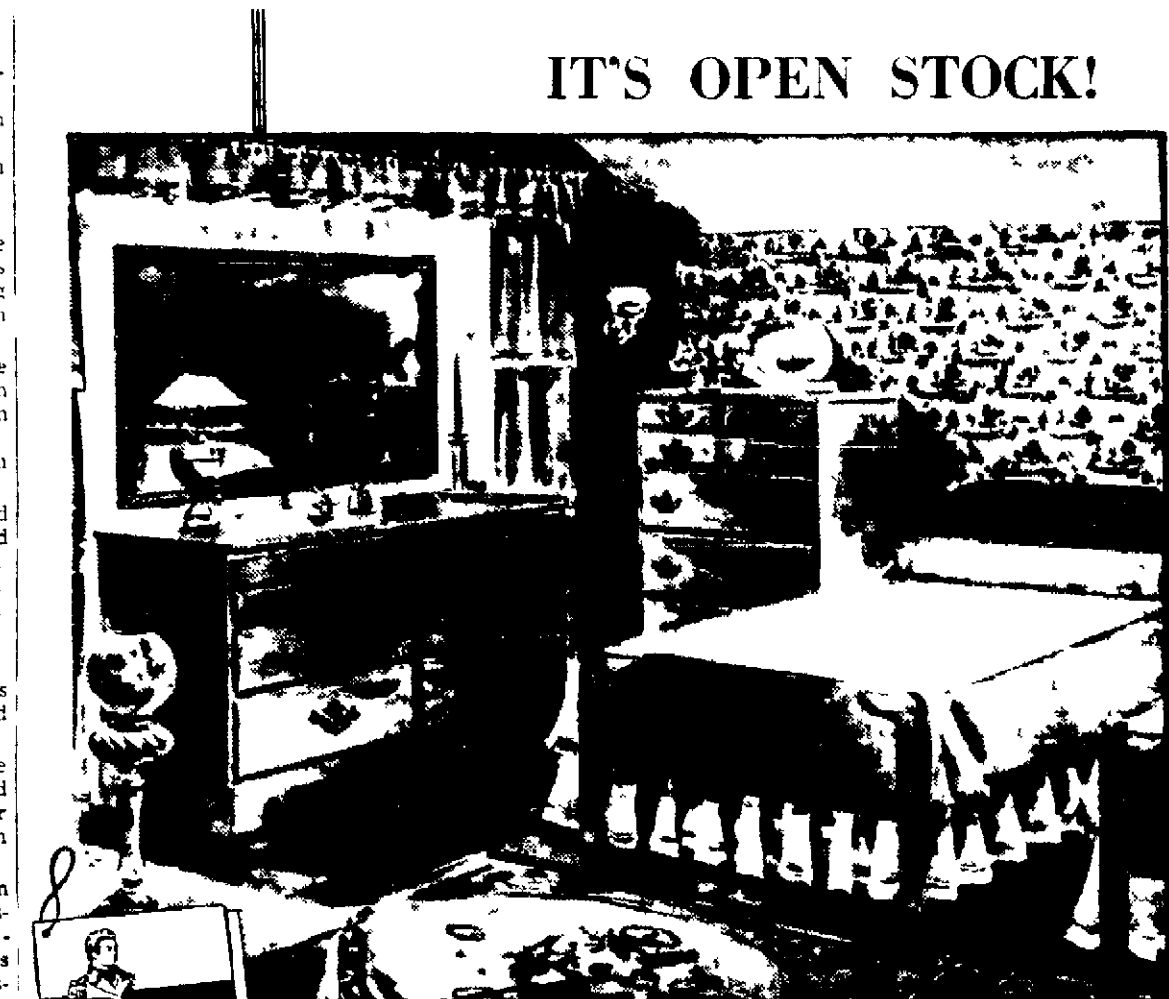
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"All right," he said amiably, "if you don't like it, you can send it back to the Treasury."

Woodcock stepped in front of Curtis to say:

"I would like to observe that the test of person who believes in democracy is not simply to listen with pleasure to the things they agree with but to listen with civility to the things with which they may not agree."

No Offense Taken
Curtis assured his listeners that "I take no offense whatever—it's a great old American system."

He had drawn a few boos earlier when he said he was pleased to be present for several reasons—one that "I get to see Estes Kefauver here. We don't see him very much upon the (Capitol) Hill anymore."

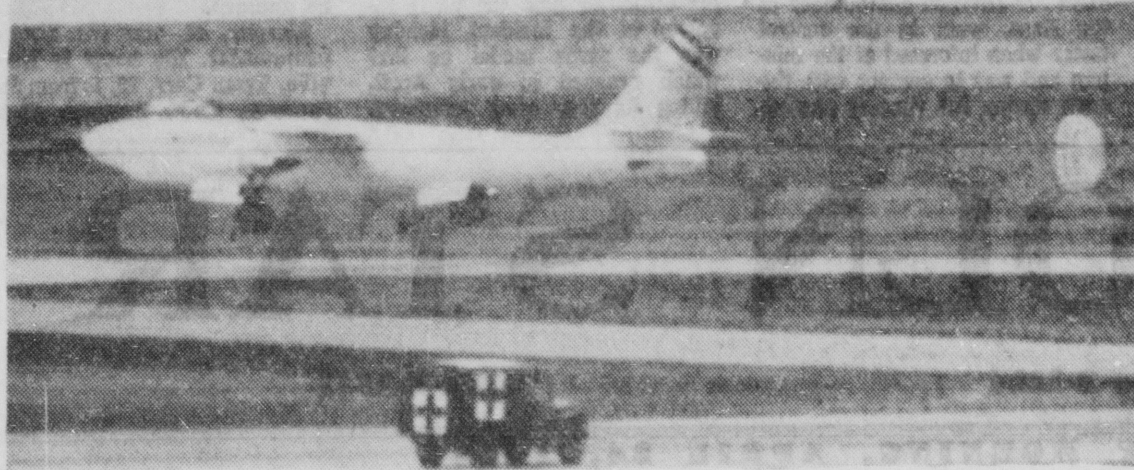
Humphrey advised Kefauver to "stay away as much as you want to" campaigning for the Democratic presidential nomination.

Curtis urged the UAW members to investigate everything they heard today and "not take what anyone says as gospel. Democrats were in control for 20 of the last 24 years, he said, so if there are such things as monopolies and trusts and "all the other things that are wrong, who must share the responsibility?"

Curtis said he isn't for big business, either.

"I'm a country boy," he said, "and I'm a little bit leary of big business, big labor and big anything."

PREPARED FOR WORST, BUT LANDING SMOOTH



A Lincoln Air Force Base stratojet B-47 lands smoothly though missing one motor, which dropped off over Red Oak, Ia. At left are LAFB firemen who were standing by in case of mishap during the landing. (Star Photos.)



Wire Tap Is Charged By Soviets

BERLIN (AP)—The Russians accused the Americans Monday night of tapping for spy purposes the communications of the Soviet forces in East Germany.

An official for the U. S. Army command here said, "We don't know anything about it."

In a formal protest note the Russians charged the Americans had dug a long tunnel where the Soviet and U. S. sectors of the city meet, then cut in with listening devices on the Soviet army's main cable lines.

The Russians announced their charges at a hastily summoned news conference without precedent in recent years. Then they escorted Western newsmen on a tour of the air-conditioned tunnel.

The newsmen estimated it is about 1,650 feet long.

The Communist East German news agency ADN said some Americans inside the tunnel were "surprised and withdrew in a great hurry" when the Soviets discovered the tunnel.

Mrs. Dora Crouch Funeral Thursday

Mrs. Dora Mae Crouch, 83, of 745 So. 28th, died Monday.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday at Helmsdoerfers, the Rev. Lloyd Watt officiating. Burial will be at Hillcrest Cemetery at Omaha.

Mrs. Crouch was born at Cottage Springs, Ia., and married A. D. Crouch in 1892. They lived at Schuyler until 1904, when they moved to Primrose. They came to Lincoln in 1918.

Mr. Crouch died in 1944. Mrs. Crouch was a member of the Royal Neighbors and the Womens Relief Corps.

Surviving are two sons, Charles E. of Lincoln and Arthur Don of Omaha; two daughters, Mrs. Gladys Irene Thom of Lincoln and Mrs. Fern Lucille Anderson of Omaha; six grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

Crete Baby Dies

Five-month-old Ronald Rhynolds of Crete, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rhynolds, died Monday night at a local hospital. He was hospitalized on April 3.

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Cops Halt Passport Syndicate

Criminals Were Smuggled Into America

NEW YORK (INS) — Police in New York and Cuba Monday smashed a fake passport syndicate which has been smuggling criminals and prostitutes into the United States from Central and South America.

In New York, U.S. Attorney Paul Williams announced the arrest of six persons, including a west side New York doctor and his wife.

The six, one of them tabbed the New York "boss" of the ring, were picked up during the week, along with a list of 900 suspected illegal entrants. Williams said a special federal grand jury was impaneled to hear evidence about the operation.

The grand jury, the prosecutor said, will act independently of another one probing immigration frauds involving Chinese Communists.

Records Destroyed
Faked passports were the backbone of the scheme, Williams said, with the ring also arranging in some cases to have criminal records back home destroyed, through corrupt officials.

He said more than 1,000 ineligible entrants were brought here each year, since the syndicate was organized in 1953, at prices ranging from \$250 to \$1,200, depending on the individual's crime record.

Many of those smuggled in, the prosecutor stated, have been traced to the narcotics traffic in the New York metropolitan area. More than half, he said, came from Cuba, Haiti and Santo Domingo.

Arturo Arrocho-Lopez, 45, held under \$25,000 bail, was described as the No. 1 man in New York, with counterparts in other headquarters of the syndicate in Miami, Florida, and Havana.

Listed as his lieutenant was Dr. Octavio Diaz, 46, who with his wife, Theresa, 42, are being held as conspirators.

Also arrested in New York were Francisco Perez-Perez, 32, and Arasmo Raos, 42, a "runner" for the gang who kept moving from one headquarters to another.

Seized in Havana was Raymon Garriga, 48, who operates a passport agency there. He skipped \$1,000 bail a year ago when he was arrested in an immigration investigation while operating an immigration consultant and travel service in New York's Harlem district.

Move around a lot? See the offers under "Trailer Homes" in the Want Ads.

Dulles Asks NATO Role Be Altered

... Not Just Military

NEW YORK (AP) — Secretary of State Dulles said Monday the time has come to develop the North Atlantic Treaty Organization into something more than a purely military instrument.

He did not pinpoint his ideas beyond mention of "more independence... more economic development... more sense of equality and human brotherhood."

"Our new task is to build more on hope and less on fear," Dulles told the annual luncheon of The Associated Press, worldwide cooperative organization to gather and distribute news.

Dulles referred to Soviet Russia's efforts to present an aspect of conciliation, with talk of economic aid rather than threats of violence. Without accepting this new look at its face value, Dulles said:

Won't Smother Hope
"We would not, if we could, smother the hope that a benign transformation may have begun."

Some Washington sources professed to see in Dulles' speech a new milestone in American foreign policy, comparable in scope to the 1947 birth of the Marshall Plan with its European self-help program.

Dulles told his audience: "Because Soviet military capabilities remain so vast and because their intentions are subject to rapid change, we must maintain our vigilance and our strength."

"But also we must increase the unity and dynamism of the free world by greater emphasis on co-operation for something rather than merely against something. Let us exalt freedom by showing better what freedom can do."

Spanish Ad Men Leave In Huff —Flag Missing

NEW YORK (AP) — Three Spanish advertising executives Monday walked out on a luncheon because their flag was not among 34 displayed at the meeting.

The incident occurred at a session of the New York Council of the American Assn. of Advertising Agencies in the Roosevelt Hotel.

An association spokesman said the absence of the Spanish flag was an oversight by the decorating firm hired to bring flags of 35 nations.

Immediate efforts to obtain a Spanish flag were not successful.

Boy, 11, Can't Be Prosecuted For Slaying Family

PRESTON, Conn. (AP) — Under Connecticut law, Robert Curgenven, 11, cannot be prosecuted for shooting three members of his family to death.

But if the juvenile court finds him to be delinquent, he can be sentenced to an indefinite term in the reformatory.

Robert used a single-shot .22 caliber rifle Saturday to kill his father, Richard, 42; his mother, Beatrice, 41, and his brother, Richard Jr., 14.

Robert told police his father had spanked him recently, and his mother had spanked him in the past, and his older brother picked on him.

After the shootings, which took place in Mansfield, a rural community of 10,000 where the family had their farm, he covered the bodies with blankets and spent the night in the farmhouse. Sunday morning he unfolded the tale of death to an unbelieving neighbor, who had to see the bodies before he would call police.

Montgomery Bus Lines Order Halt On Segregation

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — The Montgomery city bus lines Monday night ordered an end to segregated seating on buses Tuesday.

A notice on the company bulletin board said the desegregation order was the result of the U. S. Supreme Court's ruling Monday holding segregated seating unconstitutional.

The notice was signed by Bus Company Manager J. H. Bagley.

Mrs. Barnett Dies Of Heart Attack

Mrs. Margaret E. Barnett, 83, resident on a farm 12½ miles northwest of Lincoln, was dead on arrival at a local hospital Monday night after suffering a heart attack at a farm home.

She was brought to Lincoln by ambulance. Her son-in-law, O. W. Leslie, owner of the farm, said it was the third heart attack she had suffered.

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Khrushchev Boasts Of An H-Missile

BIRMINGHAM, Eng. (AP) — Nikita Khrushchev told the world Monday Soviet Russia soon will have hydrogen-bomb guided missiles "which can hit every point in the world."

And to those who belittle or jeer the Soviet Union, the Communist party boss declared: "Never shake your fist at a Russian."

Khrushchev's face reddened and his voice rose in a speech before a Chamber of Commerce luncheon. He had just been through a whirlwind tour of Birmingham, Britain's Pittsburgh, in which he and Soviet Premier Nikolai Bulganin were met by heckling demonstrators and banners saying "Down with Moscow."

H. and Bulganin were guests of honor at the luncheon on this sixth day of their 10-day visit to Britain, which they call a good-will mission.

The guided missile reference came as Khrushchev tried to illustrate that the Soviet Union is geared to compete on any level with the Allied West. He spoke extemporaneously and in Russian through an interpreter.

"The point I want to make is that restrictions of trade do not prevent us in any way from making advances in armament," he told the civic leaders in the heart of Britain's industrial belt.

It was obvious to listeners that the derision displayed to the two Russians by many Britons had stung.

"We have seen fists shaken at us," Khrushchev said. "I would remind the man with the fist that attempts have been made previously to speak to us in that manner. Never shake your fist at a Russian."

"Is it not time that we became more intelligent and not shake our fists at each other? As a matter of fact this fighting requires much less brains than trading does."

boast that it will soon have ocean-spanning guided missiles with H-bomb warheads makes it essential for the U. S. to hold a "position of strength" in the super-weapons race.

Quarles said that the assertion made in England by Communist boss Khrushchev was "very revealing" as to the Soviet attitude and "our necessities."

The secretary told a news conference that by "necessities" he meant: "I plan to develop our position as a position of strength until there is some other method of dealing with the Communist bloc."

Sen. Symington (D-Mo.), a former Air Force secretary and a strong critic of administration progress in missile development, said that if true, Khrushchev's boast was "a significant and terrible warning" for the U.S. and the whole world.

Revealing Attitude, Quarles Comments

WASHINGTON (INS)—Air Secretary Quarles said Monday Russia's



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U.S., Opposing Arms Shipments, Begins 'Total Review' Of Policy On Israel

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By HOWARD MANDLEMAN
WASHINGTON (INS) — The U.S. began a "total review" of its policy toward Israel but indications were that it would remain firm in its opposition to sending Israel arms at this time.

The review began in talks between Assistant Secretary of State George V. Allen and Edward B. Lawson, the U.S. ambassador to Israel.

Israeli Ambassador Abba Eban sat in on at least part of the conference between Allen and Lawson. The conference covered all aspects of the Israeli problem, including the extent of the threat of war with Egypt, the prospects for water development work and the issue of Israeli arms.

Highlights

Eban had the opportunity to

reiterate the Israeli position which includes the following highlights:

1. The cease fire arranged by U.N. Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld merely delayed the Middle East perils, but did not eliminate the danger of war or remove the causes.
2. The time of greatest danger will be sometime this summer after the Egyptians learn to use the jet fighters and bombers and the other heavy arms sent to them by Communist Czechoslovakia.
3. Meanwhile, four Republican senators said they had received a "soberly optimistic" report on the Middle East from Secretary of State John Foster Dulles.
4. The four, who spent an hour with the secretary discussing both world and Middle Eastern policies, were: Thomas H. Kuchel, California; Ruman L. Huska, Nebraska; Prescott Bush, Connecticut; and Norris Cotton, New Hampshire.

'Firm Peace'

Bush said Dulles indicated that the cease fire could point the way "to a firm peace in the Middle East." He said that he felt the secretary's report was "very reassuring."

Asked if the secretary had discussed the possibility of arms shipments to Israel, Bush said he had and that there was still "no change" in the present U.S. policy.

U.S. officials disagree with the Israeli view on the imminence of war and believe that there is a chance now to use the Hammarskjöld cease fire as the foundation on which to build a more permanent peace.

Complex Problem

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) — U.N. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjöld Monday plunged into what may be the most complex frontier problem that he will face on his Middle East mission.

The secretary general flew here after a chain of successes in his talks with Egyptian, Israeli and Lebanese leaders in his efforts to eliminate border shootings which have carried a threat of outright war.

Within an hour of landing at Damascus Airport from Beirut, he and his aids were closeted with Syrian Premier Said Ghazzi and other officials.

The first session lasted two hours. Hammarskjöld refused to comment afterward. Syrian officials immediately went into a closed session of their own to discuss their conference with Hammarskjöld and the Lebanese-Israeli frontier.

Before coming here, Hammarskjöld won from the Egyptians and Israelis sealed pledges to a cease-fire along their border. The Lebanese also agreed to co-operate in reducing tension. But there have been few incidents along the Lebanon-Israeli frontier.

Surviving are his wife, Olga; two sons, Dr. Robert E. of St. Paul, Neb., and Glenn of Lincoln; brothers, Adolph of Sutton, Arthur of Lincoln and Richard of Mount City, Ia.; sister, Mrs. Minnie Knuth of Sutton; and two grandchildren.

First Steps

HONG KONG (AP) Red China said Tibet is taking first steps toward self-rule under the Peiping government. Peiping radio said the first meeting of the "Preparatory Committee for the Autonomous Region of Tibet" took place in Lhasa.

Erwin Roemmich Rites Wednesday

Funeral services for Erwin L. Roemmich, 64, Lincoln resident for the past 20 years, will be held at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday at Wadsworth's. Burial will be at Wyuka Cemetery.

Mr. Roemmich, who died Sunday, lived at 632 So. 31st. For the past 12 years he had been employed by the CB&Q Railroad, and at the time of his death was a carmen's helper.

He was born at Sutton, and was a member of Christ Methodist Church in Lincoln and the Masonic Lodge at Sutton.

Parker Sobs At Day's End

(Continued from Page One.)

example of vicious, sadistic assault.

There is "no doubt" that psychopathic-type persons exist "who kill to gain sexual satisfaction," Dr. Kelley said.

The use of two ropes in strangling Mrs. Parker, when "one would have been adequate," indicated the slayer was trying to "prolong" the satisfaction derived from the killing, Kelley said.

Evidence Supporting

Dr. Kelley said the state's evidence of sexual activity and the position of the body, when found, also supported his opinion that the murder was done by a sex deviate.

Dr. Kelley said Parker suffered, in his opinion, an "almost complete mental breakdown" upon finding his wife dead, but that Parker's mind "first broke with reality" under accusations that he killed his wife.

Parker's state of mind which led to the confession was such that "parrotlike, he replied to anything put to him," the defense expert witness said.

Dr. Kelley said he had seen "thousands" of cases of military men in such a "psychotic, reactive, depressive state" in the European Theater during World War II. In this condition, he said, the person is "extremely vulnerable to suggestions."

During the forenoon, attorneys were embroiled in a battle over the admissibility in evidence of the results of lie detector tests which Dr. Kelley gave while examining Parker on Feb. 24.

Not Admissible

District Judge John Polk sustained Scheele's objection that lie detector results are not admissible in evidence in this jurisdiction.

But Dr. Kelley did say that the results of the tests supported his analysis of Parker and the circumstances of what the witness termed Parker's "false confession."

In cross-examination, Dr. Kelley answered a number of questions put by Scheele, but the Californian testified they did not alter his opinion in the case.

Dr. Kelley testified to a hypothetical question that if Parker's sexual advances had been so frustrated as to cause him to have killed his wife, Parker "would probably have killed himself."

Parker "doesn't have the necessary compulsion" for the slaying of his wife, he added.

Kind Treatment

Under questioning by Scheele, Parker acknowledged his treatment by the county attorney had been "kind and considerate."

Under questioning by his own attorneys, Parker had told earlier of alleged harsh treatment at the hands of Reid.

Scheele pressed Parker for a reason why he (Parker) didn't complain to Scheele or anyone else about Reid's treatment.

"If he (Reid) actually did those things, why didn't you tell me?" Scheele queried.

Scared

Parker said he was "too scared" and "befuddled."

Parker said he recalled making corrections in the confession and signing it, but "I did not know what I was signing."

The document, when read to him, was a "hodge podge of words — they had no meaning," Parker said.

Much of Parker's testimony was a repeat of testimony given earlier. But the cross-examination did develop that Parker was called on in Des Moines — prior to being called back to Lincoln for Reid's interrogation — by two Iowa law enforcement officers.

Not Cleared

Parker acknowledged that one of them told him, in effect, when he asked who might have killed his wife, that Parker himself was not clear of suspicion.

Scheele questioned Parker to explain his "funny feeling" that something was wrong when he returned home because shoes were all over the living room. The defendant had earlier told officers the puppy dragged them around.

Parker testified he had this feeling because "When Nancy leaves (in the morning), the pup is put into the basement."

Parker said he knew the cord was missing from the broom closet when he looked there during a tour of the house with authorities the following day.

At that time, when asked about the plastic shoe bag, Parker said he told authorities he thought the rope that supported the bag was missing.

When asked by Scheele why he didn't mention the missing watch when he found Nancy's money and station wagon keys to be missing, Parker replied that he had described the watch, "as best I could," when questioned about it previously in Scheele's office.

Here In Lincoln

Talk on Medical Center—Prof. Charles E. Miller of the University of Nebraska College of Business Administration will speak on the "Proposed Medical Center for Lincoln" at the Sunrise Optimist club meeting Wednesday.

Roper & Sons Mortuary—Adv. Hodgman-Splain Mortuary—Adv. "The Secretary"—A panel discussion, "The Secretary—First Lady of American Business," will be held at the Kiwanis Club meeting Friday noon at the Chamber of Commerce. Panel participants will be Miss Eunice Hopmann, Mrs. Dorothy Wolf, Mrs. Elbe Wilson, Mrs. Kathleen Evans and Mrs. Evelyn Whiting.

Wadlow's Mortuary—Adv. Roberts Mortuary—Adv. **Honor New Officers**—The Harris-Friley Post 131 and auxiliary of the Veterans of Foreign Wars will entertain at a reception at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening honoring the group's new officers. The reception will be held at the IOOF Hall, 11th and L. Robert Lentz is the new post commander, and the auxiliary's new president is Bessie Nelson.

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New Traffic Sign System Is Tested At 27th Crossings

The police Department, believer in signs of the times, is trying out a new sign system at 27th St. intersections on J and Holdrege.

The new pointers are designed to facilitate easier movement of late afternoon traffic out of the main part of the city.

They will affect east-bound traffic.

Eastbound cars making left turns onto 27th at Holdrege will have directional signs lining them up in the north lane of the eastbound traffic. Straight ahead traffic will use the south lane.

Right turns on J St. onto 27th will use the right lane only. Straight ahead traffic or cars making a left turn will use the inside lane.

Capt. Willis Manchester, traffic control director, said use of the signs should halt congestion of traffic that often backs up for two or three blocks.

If Not At Home, Fire Inspectors Will Call Again

Homes missed because the occupants were away during fire inspections will get a return visit, according to Fire Department officials.

Roscoe Benton, fire inspector, said the revisits would not apply to those who refused the inspections.

During the first week 861 inspections were made. There were 556 places visited where no one was reported home.

In all visits made, only 32 persons refused entry to the firemen, Benton said.

The three most common hazards found in the homes, Benton said, were unsafe wiring, overloaded fuse boxes, and faulty extension cords. Piled trash also was listed as a major hazard.

Public response to the inspections was good, Benton said.

'56 Cancer Goal Set At \$16,196

Lancaster County has been allocated a goal of \$16,196 for the 1956 American Cancer Society fund campaign, according to county chairman Donald P. Harrington.

Harrington said these figures compare with a state goal of \$163,923 and a national objective of \$26,000,000.

He said local drive leaders are "most hopeful" of passing the 1956 goal. The 1955 campaign in Lancaster County brought in \$11,178.54.

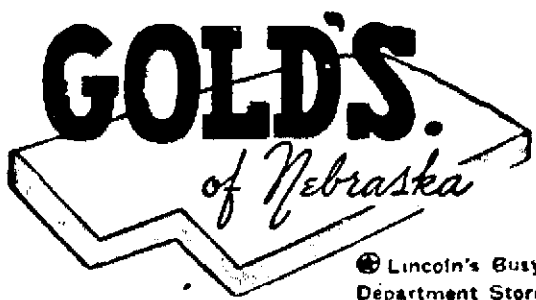
The 1956 drive will extend from April 29 through May 6.

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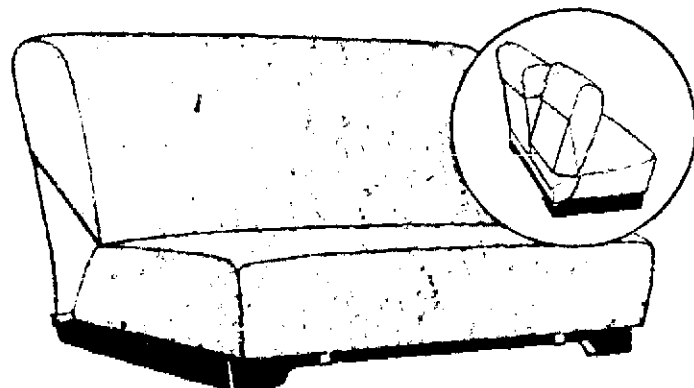
MARHAM, England (AP) — Soviet Premier Nikolai Bulganin was mistaken for Santa Claus.

A 5-year-old boy took one look at the Russian leader's white goatee and asked: "Are you Father Christmas?"

Bulganin patted the little boy on the head and assured him he was in a different line of work.

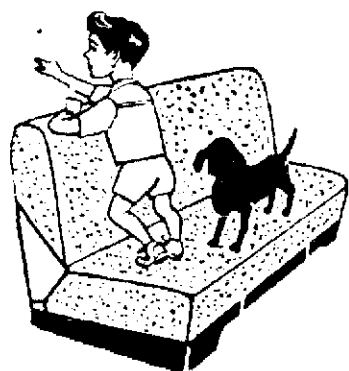


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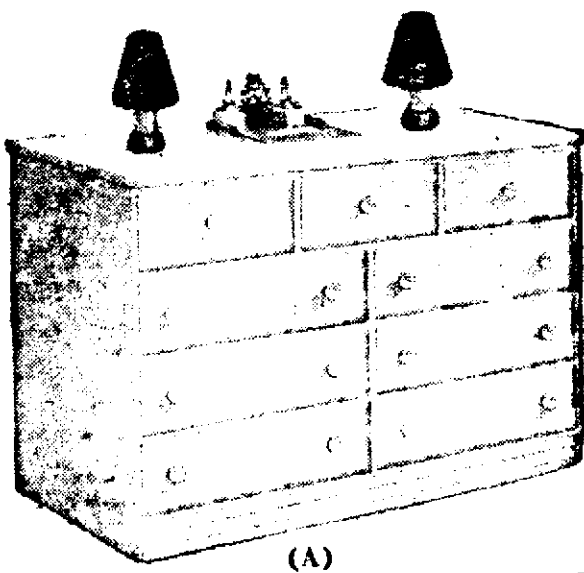
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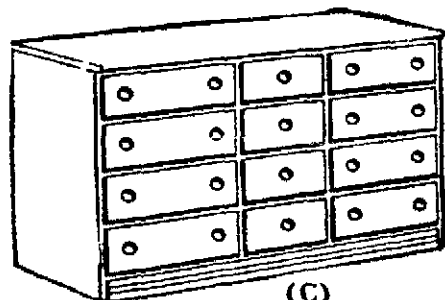
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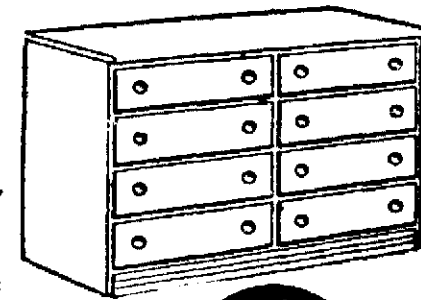
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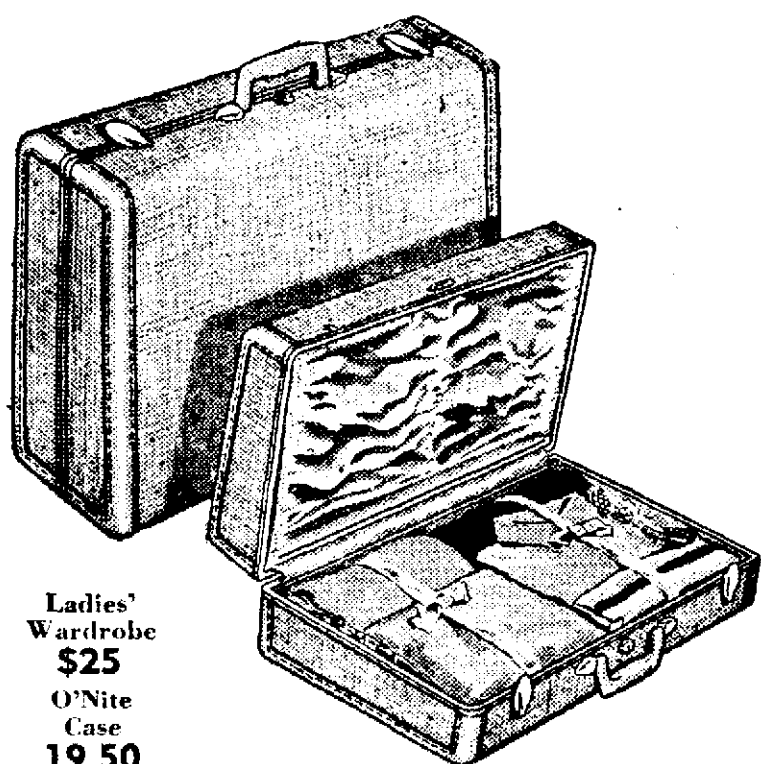
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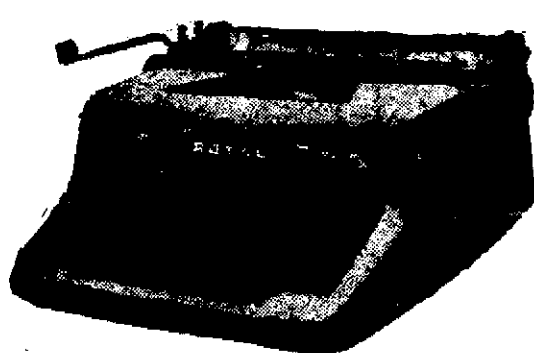
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U.S., Opposing Arms Shipments, Begins 'Total Review' Of Policy On Israel

By HOWARD HANDLEMAN
WASHINGTON (INS) — The U.S. began a "total review" of its policy toward Israel but indications were that it would remain firm in its opposition to sending Israel arms at this time.

The review began in talks between assistant Secretary of State George V. Allen and Edward B. Lawson, the U.S. ambassador to Israel.

Israeli Ambassador Abba Eban sat in on at least part of the conference between Allen and Lawson. The conference covered all aspects of the Israeli problem, including the extent of the threat of war with Egypt, the prospects for water development work and the issue of Israeli arms.

Highlights
Eban had the opportunity to

reiterate the Israeli position which includes the following highlights:

1. The cease fire arranged by U.N. Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld merely delayed the Middle East perils, but did not eliminate the danger of war or remove the causes.

2. The time of greatest danger will be sometime this summer after the Egyptians learn to use the jet fighters and bombers and the other heavy arms sent to them by Communist Czechoslovakia.

Meanwhile, four Republican senators said they had received a "soberly optimistic" report on the Middle East from Secretary of State John Foster Dulles.

The four, who spent an hour with the secretary discussing both world and Middle Eastern policies, were: Thomas H. Kuchel, Cal-

ifornia; Roman L. Hruska, Nebraska; Prescott Bush, Connecticut, and Norris Cotton, New Hampshire.

'Firm Peace'
Bush said Dulles indicated that the cease fire could point the way "to a firm peace in the Middle East." He said that he felt the secretary's report was "very reassuring."

Asked if the secretary had discussed the possibility of arms shipments to Israel, Bush said he had and that there was still "no change" in the present U.S. policy.

U.S. officials disagree with the Israeli view on the imminence of war and believe that there is a chance now to use the Hammarskjöld cease fire as the foundation on which to build a more permanent peace.

Complex Problem
DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) — U.N. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjöld Monday plunged into what may be the most complex frontier problem that he will face on his Middle East mission.

The secretary general flew here after a chain of successes in his

talks with Egyptian, Israeli and Lebanese leaders in his efforts to eliminate border shootings which have carried a threat of outright war.

Within an hour of landing at Damascus Airport from Beirut, he and his aids were closeted with Syrian Premier Said Ghazzi and other officials.

The first session lasted two hours. Hammarskjöld refused to comment afterward. Syrian officials immediately went into a closed session of their own to discuss their conference with Ham-

marksjöld.

Ma. Gen. E. L. M. Burns, chief U. N. truce observer, Syrian Defense Minister Rashad Barmada and Syrian army chief, Col Shawkat Shukair, joined in the conference with Hammarskjöld and Ghazzi.

Before coming here, Hammarskjöld won from the Egyptians and Israelis sealed pledges to a cease-fire along their border. The Lebanese also agreed to co-operate in reducing tension. But there have been few incidents along the Lebanon-Israeli frontier.

Erwin Roemmich Rites Wednesday

Funeral services for Erwin L. Roemmich, 64, Lincoln resident for the past 20 years, will be held at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday at Wadlow's, the Rev. Lloyd Watt officiating. Burial will be at Wyuka Cemetery.

Mr. Roemmich, who died Sunday, lived at 632 So. 31st. For the past 12 years he had been employed by the CB&Q Railroad, and at the time of his death was a carmen's helper.

He was born at Sutton, and was a member of Christ Methodist Church in Lincoln and the Masonic Lodge at Sutton.

Surviving are his wife, Olga; two sons, Dr. Robert E. of St. Paul, Neb., and Glenn of Lincoln; brothers, Adolph of Sutton, Arthur of Lincoln and Richard of Sioux City, Ia.; sister, Mrs. Minnie Kauk of Sutton; and two grandchildren.

First Steps
HONG KONG (AP) Red China said Tibet is taking first steps toward self-rule under the Peiping government. Peiping radio said the first meeting of the "Preparatory Committee for the Autonomous Region of Tibet" took place in Lhasa.

Parker Sobs At Day's End

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example of vicious, sadistic assault."

There is "no doubt" that psychopathic-type persons exist "who kill to gain sexual satisfaction," Dr. Kelley said.

The use of two ropes in strangling Mrs. Parker, when "one would have been adequate," indicated the slayer was trying to "prolong" the satisfaction derived from the killing, Kelley said.

Evident Supporting
Dr. Kelley said the state's evidence of sexual activity and the position of the body, when found, also supported his opinion that the murder was done by a sex deviate.

Dr. Kelley said Parker suffered, in his opinion, an "almost complete mental breakdown" upon finding his wife dead, but that Parker's mind "first broke with reality" under accusations that he killed his wife.

Parker's state of mind which led to the confession was such that "parrotlike, he replied to anything put to him," the defense expert witness said.

Dr. Kelley said he had seen "thousands" of cases of military men in such a "psychotic, reactive, depressive state" in the European Theater during World War II. In this condition, he said, the person is "extremely vulnerable to suggestions."

During the forenoon, attorneys were embroiled in a battle over the admissibility in evidence of the results of lie detector tests which Dr. Kelley gave while examining Parker on Feb. 24.

Not Admissible
District Judge John Polk sustained Scheele's objection that lie detector results are not admissible in evidence in this jurisdiction.

But Dr. Kelley did say that the results of the tests supported his analysis of Parker and the circumstances of what the witness termed Parker's "false confession."

In cross-examination, Dr. Kelley answered a number of questions put by Scheele, but the Californian testified they did not alter his opinion in the case.

Dr. Kelley testified to a hypothetical question that if Parker's sexual advances had been so frustrated as to cause him to have killed his wife, Parker "would probably have killed himself."

Parker "doesn't have the necessary compulsion" for the slaying of his wife, he added.

Kind Treatment
Under questioning by Scheele, Parker acknowledged his treatment by the county attorney had been "kind and considerate."

Under questioning by his own attorneys, Parker had told earlier of alleged harsh treatment at the hands of Reid.

Scheele pressed Parker for a reason why he (Parker) didn't complain to Scheele or anyone else about Reid's treatment.

"If he (Reid) actually did those things, why didn't you tell me?" Scheele queried.

Scared
Parker said he was "too scared" and "befuddled."

Parker said he recalled making corrections in the confession and signing it, but "I did not know what I was signing."

The document, when read to him, was a "hodge podge of words—they had no meaning," Parker said.

Much of Parker's testimony was a repeat of testimony given earlier. But the cross-examination did develop that Parker was called on in Des Moines—prior to being called back to Lincoln for Reid's interrogation—by two Iowa law enforcement officers.

Not Cleared
Parker acknowledged that one of them told him, in effect, when he asked who might have killed his wife, that Parker himself was not clear of suspicion.

Scheele questioned Parker to explain his "funny feeling" that something was wrong when he returned home because shoes were all over the living room. The defendant had earlier told officers the puppy dragged them around.

Parker testified he had this feeling because "When Nancy leaves (in the morning), the pup is put into the basement."

Parker said he knew the cord was missing from the broom closet when he looked there during a tour of the house with authorities the following day.

At that time, when asked about the plastic shoe bag, Parker said he told authorities he thought the rope that supported the bag was missing.

When asked by Scheele why he didn't mention the missing watch when he found Nancy's money and station wagon keys to be missing, Parker replied that he had described the watch, "as best I could," when questioned about it previously in Scheele's office.

Here in Lincoln

Talk on Medical Center—Prof. Charles E. Miller of the University of Nebraska College of Business Administration will speak on the "Proposed Medical Center for Lincoln" at the Sunrise Optimist club meeting Wednesday.

Roper & Sons Mortuary—Adv. Hodgman-Splain Mortuary—Adv.

"The Secretary"—A panel discussion, "The Secretary—First Lady of American Business," will be held at the Kiwanis Club meeting Friday noon at the Chamber of Commerce. Panel participants will be Miss Eunice Hopmann, Mrs. Dorothy Wolf, Mrs. Effie Wilson, Mrs. Kathleen Evans and Mrs. Evelyn Whiting.

Wadlow's Mortuary—Adv. Roberts Mortuary—Adv.

Honor New Officers—The Harris-Fraley Post 131 and auxiliary of the Veterans of Foreign Wars will entertain at a reception at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening honoring the group's new officers. The reception will be held at the IOOF Hall, 11th and L. Robert Lentz is the new post commander, and the auxiliary's new president is Bessie Nelson.

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New Traffic Sign System Is Tested At 27th Crossings

The police Department, believer in signs of the times, is trying out a new sign system at 27th St. intersections on J and Holdrege.

The new pointers are designed to facilitate easier movement of late afternoon traffic out of the main part of the city.

They will affect east-bound traffic.

Eastbound cars making left turns onto 27th at Holdrege will have directional signs lining them up in the north lane of the eastbound traffic. Straight ahead traffic will use the south lane.

Right turns on J St. onto 27th will use the right lane only. Straight ahead traffic or cars making a left turn will use the inside lane.

Capt. Willis Manchester, traffic control director, said use of the signs should halt congestion of traffic that often backs up for two or three blocks.

If Not At Home, Fire Inspectors Will Call Again

Homes missed because the occupants were away during fire inspections will get a return visit, according to Fire Department officials.

Roscoe Benton, fire inspector, said the revisits would not apply to those who refused the inspections.

During the first week 861 inspections were made. There were 556 places visited where no one was reported home.

In all visits made, only 52 persons refused entry to the firemen, Benton said.

The three most common hazards found in the homes, Benton said, were unsafe wiring, overloaded fuse boxes, and faulty extension cords. Piled trash also was listed as a major hazard.

Public response to the inspections was good, Benton said.

'56 Cancer Goal Set At \$16,196

Lancaster County has been allocated a goal of \$16,196 for the 1956 American Cancer Society fund campaign, according to county chairman Donald P. Harrington.

Harrington said these figures compare with a state goal of \$163,923 and a national objective of \$26,000,000.

He said local drive leaders are "most hopeful" of passing the 1956 goal. The 1955 campaign in Lancaster County brought in \$11,176.54.

The 1956 drive will extend from April 29 through May 6.

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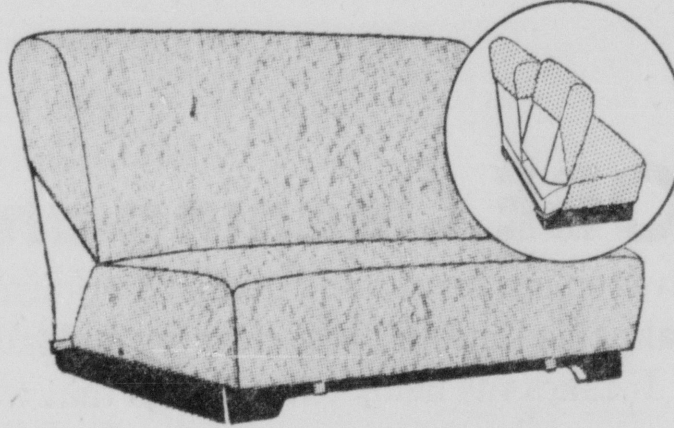
MARHAM, England (AP) — Soviet Premier Nikolai Bulganin was mistaken for Santa Claus.

A 5-year-old boy took one look at the Russian leader's white goatee and asked: "Are you Father Christmas?"

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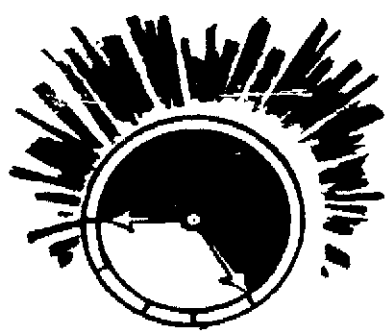
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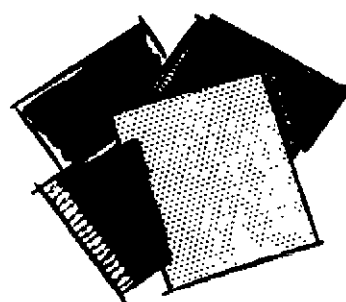
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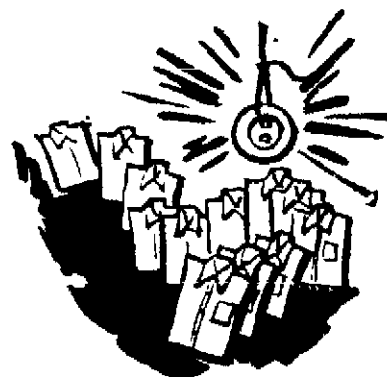
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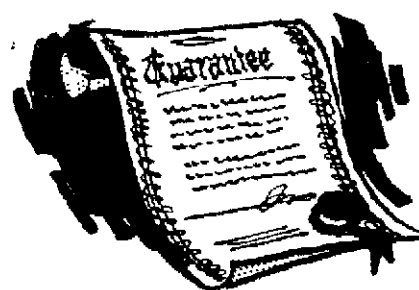
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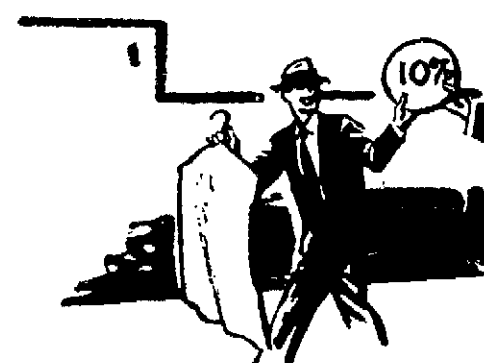
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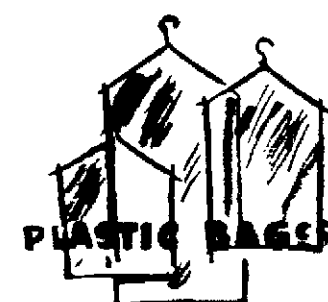
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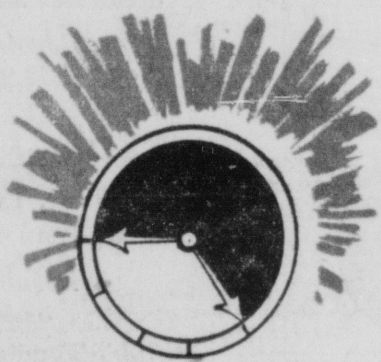
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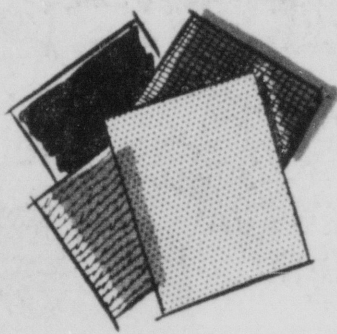
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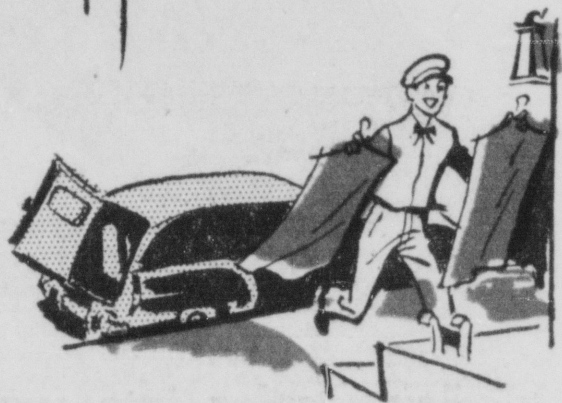
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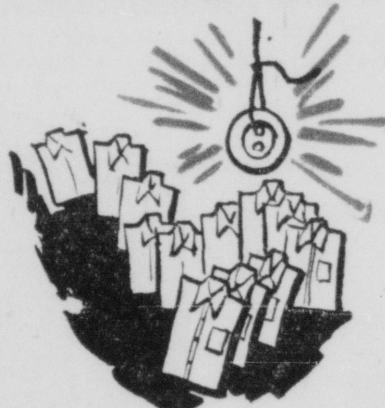
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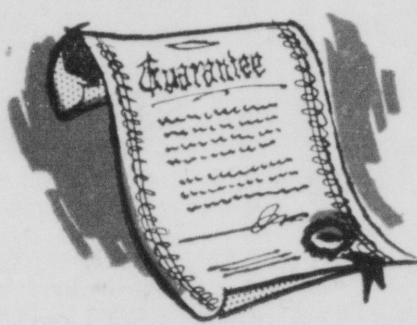
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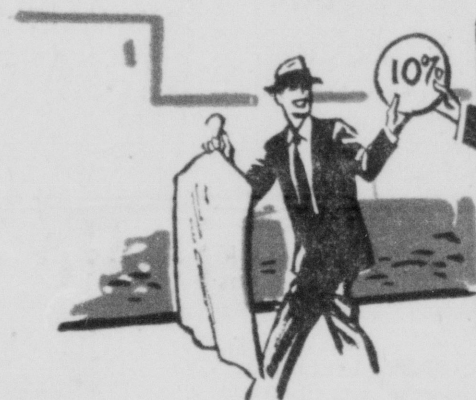
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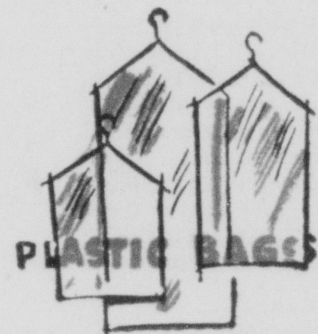
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Official U.S. Calm About Russian Claim to H-Missile, Aircraft H-Bomb

By ELTON C. FAY
A.P. Military Reporter
WASHINGTON
Russia's latest claim—that she will have a hydrogen-headed missile soon and has beaten the United States in dropping a superbomb from a plane—was received in Washington Monday with general calmness.

There was no official comment from the Pentagon or State Department. Sen. Symington (D-Mo.), now conducting a Senate investigation of U.S. air power as compared with Russian, had this to say of the Soviet claim.

"If true, it is a significant and terrible warning to the American people and the free world," Communist party boss Nikita

Khrushchev said in a Birmingham England, speech that he was "quite sure that we will quickly have a guided missile with a hydrogen bomb that can fall anywhere in the world."

He also said Russia is the first nation to explode an H-bomb from a plane and that the United States "only now is intending to do this."

American officials, in the administration and in Congress, have been saying for months that Russia is launched on an all-out program to build inter-continental ballistic missiles which would be aimed with nuclear warheads.

But the Defense Department has insisted that the United States has accelerated its program for ICBM

and intermediate-range missile development in a series of contracts with companies.

U. S. Needs 2-3 Years
Unofficial speculations on the time needed for American development of the long-range, hydrogen-armed missiles has ranged upward from two or three years. Khrushchev's broadly worded reference to developing such as missile "quickly" did not appear to add any specific new information to estimates here of the time required for Soviet production of ocean-spanning rockets.

The Soviet official's comment about an air-dropped H-bomb seemed to refer back to an earlier Russian statement that a bomb

exploded several months ago was detonated high in the air to avoid radioactive contamination.

The Atomic Energy Commission and Defense Department so far have made no official statement relating to inclusion of the air-drop method in the thermonuclear tests at the Marshall Islands proving ground. So far, the few details given in official statements or revealed in official pictures have dealt with bombs exploded from atop steel towers of about 500 feet in height.

However, the fact that no official announcement of an aerial burst of an H-bomb has been made

does not entirely preclude that possibility.

Can Carry Them
This government has been stating for about two years that its bigger bombers are entirely capable of dropping H-bombs.

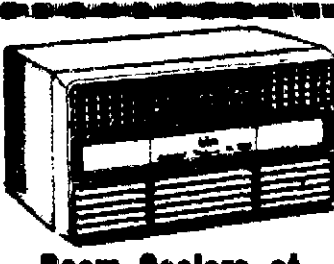
There was nothing to rule out the possibility that an air drop might be included in the series of H-bomb tests at the Pacific proving grounds, about to begin. In answering questions of newsmen, government officials have said that any of several methods—a surface, a tower shot or an air drop—might be used in any one of the new series of tests.

The problem of getting an

H-bomb into a small enough casing to be carried in a bomber has been solved. The combination piston jet engine B36, the new B52 long-range, all-jet heavy bomber and probably even the B47 medium jet bomber are all capable of carrying the superbombs.

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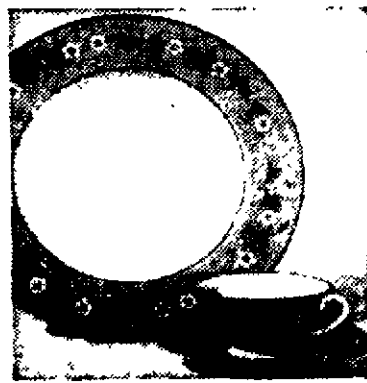
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Communist party boss Nikita

Khrushchev said in a Birmingham, England, speech that he was "quite sure that we will quickly have a guided missile with a hydrogen bomb that can fall anywhere in the world."

He also said Russia is the first nation to explode an H-bomb from a plane and that the United States "only now is intending to do this."

American officials, in the administration and in Congress, have been saying for months that Russia is launched on an all-out program to build inter-continental ballistic missiles which would be armed with nuclear warheads.

But the Defense Department has insisted that the United States has accelerated its program for ICBM

and intermediate-range missile development in a series of contracts with companies.

U. S. Needs 2-3 Years

Unofficial speculations on the time needed for American development of the long-range, hydrogen-armed missiles has ranged upward from two or three years. Khrushchev's broadly worded reference to developing such a missile "quickly" did not appear to add any specific new information to estimates here of the time required for Soviet production of ocean-spanning rockets.

The Soviet official's comment about an air-dropped H-bomb seemed to refer back to an earlier Russian statement that a bomb

exploded several months ago was detonated high in the air to avoid radioactive contamination.

The Atomic Energy Commission and Defense Department so far have made no official statement relating to inclusion of the air-drop method in the thermonuclear tests at the Marshall Islands proving ground. So far, the few details given in official statements or revealed in official pictures have dealt with bombs exploded from atop steel towers of about 500 feet in height.

However, the fact that no official announcement of an aerial burst of an H-bomb has been made

does not entirely preclude that possibility.

Can Carry Them

This government has been stating for about two years that its bigger bombers are entirely capable of dropping H-bombs.

There was nothing to rule out the possibility that an air drop might be included in the series of H-bomb tests at the Pacific proving grounds, about to begin. In answering questions of newsmen, government officials have said that any of several methods—a surface, a tower shot or an air drop—might be used in any one of the new series of tests.

The problem of getting an

H-bomb into a small enough casing to be carried in a bomber has been solved. The combination piston-jet engine B36, the new B52 long-range, all-jet heavy bomber and probably even the B47 medium jet bomber are all capable of carrying the superbombs.

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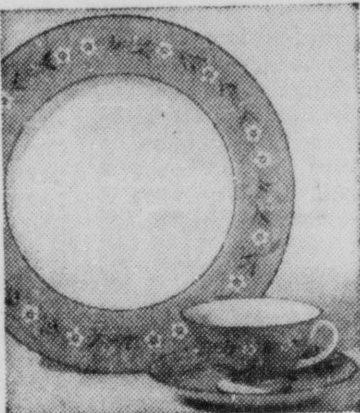
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In a world grown accustomed to examples of complete despotism in Russia the recent rejection there of Stalinist doctrine and practice calls for acts of specific proof to carry the force of conviction that is needed.

Nevertheless, some credence must be given to the appearance of reform through the fact of more open discussion of official right and wrong. It is true that criticism is as yet only tolerated when it deals with past and distasteful regimes. True free speech in Russia will become convincing when criticism can be leveled at existing rulers.

But it was of more than passing interest when at week end the Russian magazine Soviet State denounced the hitherto standard Red practice of trial by confession. It roundly criticized the late Andrew Vishinsky who prosecuted the famed purge trials of 1930 in which evidence took a

hind seat and "confessions" in favor of the state's case ruled.

In the past guilt in Russia has been established as whatever is displeasing to the ruling group at a given moment. In that event the case is proved by evidence that the rulers are displeased. A confession amounts to acknowledgement of that displeasure not to the character of any given acts.

Perhaps the present regime has not surrendered its right to convictions by displeasure. But in permitting the rank and file of Russians to think in terms of rights and interests and of a definition of crime as something different than the varying moods of rulers is a definite gain on the side of justice as the West sees it. And it is something that will rise to haunt the present regime should it seek to continue the old practices.

Curtis' Water Bill

Two veteran members of Congress representing neighboring states interested chiefly in river basin development to encourage the expansion of irrigation spoke to me about the Nebraska delegation in Congress. They expressed doubt that Nebraska would get a power transmission line so vital to it, a line which has been promised and for which provision has been made in the budget.

"Your people are for public power if it happens to be something Nebraska wants," one of these veterans told me. "They never lose the opportunity, however, to vote against public power and to support the private utilities outside Nebraska. I have made up my mind to vote against anything they seek."

That is a rather serious charge and a serious

Of Men And Things

By J. E. LAWRENCE

Back from the nation's capital, where we attended the annual meeting of the American Society of Newspaper Editors, this writer was glad to be home again. We wish that in our absence it had rained generously over the entire state but rain or no rain, Nebraska is to be preferred to the politically super-heated atmosphere of Washington where a national campaign is just beginning to warm up. We chased around Capitol Hill seeing a lot of old friends until our poor "dogs" howled. There is not much change in Washington's atmosphere notwithstanding the Eisenhower administration. Same old gossip, same old rivalries, same old jealousies, same old individual ambitions to climb over each other. Same old pulling and hauling.

Among those with whom it was a pleasure to visit was Rep. Clifford Hope, of neighboring Kansas, one of the outstanding as well as one of the veteran members of the House. Mr. Hope will be quitting Washington at the close of his present term of office, and his decision to retire is a real loss to the Congress, and an even greater loss to the Republican party. Mr. Hope has spent more than a quarter of a century in the national capital. "There comes a time when one should retire," he said to me. "You can stay here too long. I have found it increasingly difficult to come back in these recent years and I discovered a growing longing to be back home with my own people." We think we know what Mr. Hope meant. He never has in all the years he spent in Washington lost that folksiness, deep understanding and sympathetic regard for the "people back home." It has not been a matter of beating one's chest, to proclaim an interest in the underdog. It is a genuine, deeply-rooted warm-heartedness for the people he has represented so long and so capably. We were talking just in advance of the House vote on the Eisenhower veto of the compromise farm bill. "I am going to vote to over-ride the veto," Mr. Hope said to us with a faint smile on his face. "I do try to be consistent." And because he does try to be consistent, Cliff Hope has acquired the stature which he has. It is difficult for me to believe that one of the most modest of men can be very happy while he watches Secretary Benson bungle the farm program. Hope would have been a great secretary of agriculture. He understands the problems confronting the people of those states which actually produce food on a mass scale.

Hope Homeward Bound

I am pretty sure that I saw the outline upon which a confident Republican leadership will rely. It is going to be New Deal-ish in many matters in the hope of keeping everybody happy but it is going to insist at all times it can handle these undertakings much better than the Democrats. I stood in a circle, which included four or five newspaper men, one of whom I regard as the most shrewd analyst in the nation. He unfolded a chain of thought that fascinated me. The more I deliberate upon it, the more I am convinced he has given infinitely more study and genuine research to this truly fantastic situation that prevails in Washington than most of us. I shall write of it later.

Among others with whom I talked was the man chosen to preside as permanent chairman of the August nominating convention of the Democrats, Speaker Sam Rayburn of Texas. It is no violation of Mr. Rayburn's confidence to suggest that he has become interested in more than the usual sense in the 1956 presidential campaign. Mr. Rayburn has seen Presidents come and go in Washington. I have the impression that the farm program has him more deeply concerned than the great majority of developments in a community where every day there is a fresh sensation. I know that he has a deep and abiding concern for a united effort on the part of the Democrats. And I also know that he will leave no stone unturned in order to achieve it. A seasoned, mellowed and unusually capable legislator, Mr. Rayburn, "Mr. Sam" as he is known affectionately will make this the fight of his life.

The pressure is on in Washington — the old treadmill is pounding away—and when I shook hands with former associates, I came to the conclusion that what American public life needs most is that spring of eternal youth for which a Spaniard once hunted. In Washington there is too much truth to the statement that there is a town where they make old men out of young overnight.

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DREW PEARSON

Curtis Le May Under Pressure

WASHINGTON — The most publicized general of the Air Force, cigar-chewing, big bomber Curtis Le May has been under pressure from civilian bosses of the Defense Department not to talk—at least not very audibly—before the Symington committee on lagging air power.

Senator Symington's charge that the Eisenhower administration has let our air strength lag behind Russia has the administration worried, and they have been doing their best to counteract his investigation.

First, Secretary Wilson upped the allotment for giant B-52 bombers by half a billion. Second, the Air Force invited 150 newsmen to San Diego to see the unveiling of its newest, fastest jet.

However, Symington, who was the first secretary of the Air Force, still claims U.S. air power is behind Russia's, and he has the intelligence reports and the photos from Moscow to prove it.

So General Le May is being called to tell the Senate, in effect, whether Symington is right or his civilian bosses in the Pentagon are right.

This puts Le May very much on the spot.

But if he gives the unadulterated facts, as he has given them privately, Le May will testify that he needs 2,000 B-52's immediately, compared with the 18 now ready to fly. He will testify that the Air Force requires far more men and more widely dispersed air bases than the Eisenhower administration has granted.

MR. SAM'S SORROW

Sam Rayburn, who entered the House of Representatives as a young Congressman from Texas when Woodrow Wilson became president, has lived to see more human joy and more sorrow than most.

He has lived to become speaker of the House, and, perhaps even more important, he has lived to see the laws he passed—the Securities and Exchange Commission, rural electrification, the Federal Communications Commission—become part of the foundation of government.

This winter, however, Sam has

had more than his share of sorrow. Early in the winter, his beloved sister, Miss Lou Rayburn, became ill in Texas. Sam had only flown in an airplane once in his life—when President Eisenhower requested him to come to Washington. But this time he flew home to his sister's bedside. He was there several weeks.

While Sam was there his nephew, Charles Rayburn, became sick. The doctor operated immediately, but not in time. The nephew died.

When his mother was given the news, Mrs. Rayburn, a heart patient, had a fatal attack—two deaths in the Rayburn family within a day.

Mr. Sam is now back in Washington pushing the business of the sometimes ungainly, unwieldy House of Representatives. But his heart isn't quite in his work the way it used to be.

TALK LESS—FIGHT MORE

The Army's chief of staff, Gen. Maxwell Taylor, has written a private letter to Congressman James Patterson, Connecticut Republican, virtually admitting that the army has been gagged by Secretary of Defense Wilson. He isn't going to follow General Le May when it comes to Pentagon gags.

Patterson had asked General Taylor for help in presenting the Army's side of the defense story.

"I think the American people expect their army to speak for itself," the Connecticut Congressman wrote. "I trust that in these enlightened times no American officer will ever be penalized for his courage in expressing his honest convictions in the true interest of national defense."

Sadly, Taylor wrote back:

"I am sorry that the Army was unable to provide your office with all the data you required to support your arguments. In view of the fact that certain of the material requested embraced the roles and responsibilities of all three services, we had no choice but to refer you to the Department of Defense. I hope that you will understand our predicament." (Copyright 1956 by Bell Syndicate Inc.)

ED FITZHUGH

A Dog Worshipping At A Woman's Feet

Jeep is a dog with a purpose in life. The purpose is to be at all times as close to Mrs. F.'s feet as possible. It creates problems.

One of the problems is the peculiar gait Mrs. F. has gradually adopted when getting under way from a standing or sitting position. It is a combination between a drum major's high-kneed strut and the mincing steps of a person who is liable to step on an egg at any instant.

Mrs. F. has been stepping high, wide and soft for so long to avoid Jeep that most of the time she doesn't know she does it. This can be embarrassing. Coming out of a theater, for instance, when the aisles are crowded, people get kicked. They do not like it.

Jeep has shown a distinct favoritism for Mrs. F. ever since he was a very small dachshund puppy, but it has been only in his recent old age—he is 10 now—that his devotion has gone to her feet. Let her wash dishes, and he is there in front of the sink, snoring happily. Let her move to answer the telephone, and he moves, too, settling down again when he is sure she isn't going to move on immediately. If she goes upstairs to take a nap, he crawls under the foot of the bed, to be handy when her feet come over the edge again.

"You have got to do something about this," Mrs. F. told me one day.

day after stumbling on Jeep and putting one hand into a batch of hotcake batter to steady herself.

I did not see that it was my problem at all, except perhaps in a theater, and told her so. This was an issue between her and Jeep, I declared, and if she stepped on his tail a few times he would learn to park somewhere else. I washed my hands of the matter.

I reconsidered, though, after she saved out a steak from dinner to rub on my shoes. She thought Jeep would like their smell, that way, and change his allegiance. It might have worked, too, except that Gypsy, our other, younger dachshund, got to the shoes before I put them on and ate half of one before we discovered her perfidy.

Aft. that, it seemed less costly to go to work on Jeep.

Since Mrs. F. would not do it, I started sneaking up and stepping on his tail whenever he laid down by Mrs. F.'s feet. He got to watching for me, though, and running between her ankles. The last two times, he started up with such fervor that Mrs. F. sat down hard. I had to sto, stepping on his tail.

I think I have the solution now, though. Mrs. F. wouldn't let me lock Jeep out of the house, so I've locked her out. I'll know how successful the plan is very soon now, because I just heard a window break, and I think she got back in. (Chicago Sun-Times Syndicate)



DORIS FLEESON

Demos Count Gains In Midwest States

FORT WAYNE, Ind. — Indiana is one of three states in which Democrats have a special reason for believing they can capitalize on the farm revolt in their effort to retain control of the Senate.

The others are Iowa and Colorado.

In each a highly-placed agricultural official of the New or Fair Deal is expected to be the nominee against incumbent Republican senators. Two former secretaries of agriculture are included.

Already in this state Claude E. Wickard, a Roosevelt secretary of agriculture and a Truman Rural Electrification Administrator, is on the circuit, explaining to the farmers that they never had it so bad. Politicians are confident that he will be nominated to oppose Senator Homer Capehart.

In Iowa, the way is also said to be clear for R. M. (Spike) Evans, an early chief of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration and later a governor of the Federal Reserve System. His target is Senator Bourke Hickenlooper.

So far Governor Johnson of Colorado and eager party strategists in Washington have not been able to bring a final yes from the best known of the three, Charles F. Brannan. Brannan was the secretary of agriculture who tipped off

Harry Truman in 1948 that there was electoral gold in what the "80-worst" GOP Congress had failed to do about storage facilities.

He is also the author of the controversial Brannan plan which was viewed with pious horror by Republicans but which Congress, at the request of Secretary of Agriculture Benson, recently enacted for wool. Brannan is now counsel for the Farmers Union, which with the Grange opposed President Eisenhower's veto of the farm bill.

Nor can Coloradoans be sure that John Carroll of Denver, former congressman and aid to Truman, will not contest the primary again though he has been twice nominated for the Senate and twice defeated.

The Colorado Republican incumbent, Senator Eugene Millikin, famous for wit and erudition, has been battling arthritis. Though it has crippled him severely he has announced that he will run again.

Wickard has other cause for encouragement in his fight against Capehart besides farm discontent. Indiana had Republican mayors in two-thirds of its cities when statewide municipal elections were held. The next day they had Democratic mayors in roughly the same two-thirds, Fort Wayne being the only large city to buck the trend. (Copyright, 1956, by U.F. Syndicate, Inc.)

CECILE PARRISH SWINGLE

Garden Glances With The Moon

Blackbirds call, the streams awake, Laughing from their winter dreams, Trembling in the April showers, A million tassels of the maple flower.



April's waxing moon is in second lunar quarter in the movable, airy and semi-fruitful sign, Libra, early this morning, but at 10:46 a.m. enters the fixed, watery and exceedingly fruitful sign, Scorpio. Hurry—time is fleeting—today is our last chance in April to plant early hardy annual flowers and vegetables that produce their yield above the soil.

Tonight at Cecile Swingle 7:42 third lunar quarter will begin and then for the next two weeks the moon will be decreasing in light and power and we shall plant only those things that produce their yield beneath the soil, as carrots, beets, onions, radishes, etc. Also, transplant field-grown perennials, shrubs, and trees for quick growing and well-established root stock that will be permanent, come rain or shine.

Thursday night at 7:28 April's waning moon will enter the flexed, fiery and very barren sign, Sagittarius. Then Sunday morning near 7 o'clock, it will enter the movable, dry and semi-fruitful sign, Capricorn. If you didn't plant onion sets Wednesday or Thursday, do so today or Monday. You can plant seeds of beets, carrots and radishes, too, in Capricorn, but they won't be so juicy as those planted in a water sign.

Our poem says that tassels of maple flowers are trembling in



Mr. and Mrs. George Burgess, and a forsythia now in bloom at their home, Park Avenue at 27th. . .

April's showers and breezes, and so they were, but many now have fallen to lawn, walk or driveway and the seeds now make their debut. Maple keys, we called them when we were children and played many a game, with them.

Far more colorful and attractive right now than maple keys are the golden bells of forsythia. Have you noticed this radiant spring-blooming shrub all around town? In our picture today you'll see a perfect beauty in the garden at Mr. and Mrs. George Burgess, Park Avenue at 27th. They do not know its age. It was a well-established bush when they bought this home four years ago. I well remember, for I've admired it most of the years we've lived out here on Locust Lane, which was 16 years late last month.

Other fine examples of this beautiful shrub that one can purchase from any favorite nurseryman and

plant right now for future joy and beauty may be seen at Dr. W. W. Carveth's, 3003 South 31st, right out here on Locust Lane; on Sheridan Blvd. at Mrs. Hazel Abel's; or at the corner of South 52nd, 3801.

When you're out this way (South 52nd), do not fail to notice the Phlox subulata along a west bank at Prescott Ave. and 50th Streets. And at 3880 Calvert, hyacinths in white, blue and pink, reminding me of the time last year which we spent in Holland at the flower festival.

Let's "Keep Nebraska Beautiful."

Today's the Nebraska City Garden Club will be host to District I, Federated Garden Clubs of Nebraska, at the Memorial Bldg., 8th St. and First Corso, north of the post office. Each and every federated garden club in District I will be represented. I'll see you there, So until another day—

The People Speak

Editor's Note: Be brief. Limit letters to 200 words or less. Letters signed by a pen name or initials must be accompanied by writer's name and address. Letters represent only contributor's view.

The Farmer's Lament

Riverton, Neb.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: The tune should still be a gay one down on the farm. Why? Because, in spite of everything else, we still have Mr. Benson.

"'Tis true the mortgage is not paid, Yet life is very sweet, The price of hoes is very low, Also our corn and wheat, We might grow sad, we might complain For we have cause to fret, But we should gay and happy be, For we have our Benson yet."

"'Tis true we were promised farm relief When they took the chair, Then we could plow and till the soil Without a thought or care, But then our Benson came along And volunteered advice And told us we must quit the job If we would raise the price."

Farmers go broke and taxes soar, The consumer in distress, While General Motors rolls in wealth From people they oppress, Yet he content, ye sons of toil, Though hardships you have met, You have a joy-life's not so bad, You have your Benson yet."

The Demos growl about the times And censure Nix and Hall, They are not content with prices paid Because they are so small, But why complain of prices small, If rains come soaking wet, God reigns supreme, the sun still shines, We have our Benson yet."

The jackass roams the Middle West, And loudly he doth bray, He's not content to sing low bass And tuck to obey, He naws and kicks from morn till night, His mind on trouble set, He is unkind—for he should know He has his Benson yet."

Some papers sing the song of cheer To help the farmer through, They sing praises of the GOP From Knowland take their cue, They serve the interests well and good, Their purpose is well set, Be still, ye farmers, howl no more, You have your Benson yet."

GEORGE J. MARSHALL

Hospital Program

Lincoln, Neb.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: Recently a reader, signing himself, "Taxpayer", asked why the doctors didn't build the community hospital rather than having it financed with a bond issue.

In the first place, the proposed center would include not only a new modern hospital, but a rehabilitation center plus recreation facilities, both of which are badly needed. All this will cost local sources \$4.8 million, the medical center will be approximately \$4.5 million. Under the reader's suggestion, each doctor would have to contribute \$45,000! There are about 100 practicing doctors at the Lincoln hospitals. They would have to cover this investment by adding its amortization on top of patient charges. Ouch! Why ask doctors to build hospitals? Teachers do not build schools; ministers do not build churches; government workers do not build government buildings.

Adequate hospital facilities are a community responsibility in this modern age, and our present medical plants do not allow for adequate care in disaster emergency nor do they provide for keeping abreast with modern medical trends. At present Lincoln

enjoys the services of good doctors and specialists, but we are not attracting younger doctors to take over in the years to come. Lincoln is showing losses of hospital patients and doctors at a time when outstate Nebraska and Omaha have moved forward in providing medical services to communities.

Hospitals are non-profit institutions though expensive plants and equipment are required to better serve the patients. Nationally, hospital facilities average in cost \$15,000 a bed when the cost of diagnosis, treatment and therapy are spread over a number of beds. And, nationally too, hospitals do not break even on costs and patients pay \$1.70 a day less than actual costs of care to the hospitals.

Who wants to finance such institutions on a business return basis? The alternative to a bond issue (if citizens want medical protection) would be a public subscription drive. Can this community raise \$4.5 million which is 9 times the amount raised in the annual Community Chest drive? Would any of us be able to give 9 times our Community Chest contributions? It has been tried—religious de-

nomination cannot raise that kind of money.

When someone in your family meets with illness or an emergency, you naturally want the best care and treatment possible for them. But then it is too late to wish into existence the hospital facility or attract the medical skills you need.

That's why you and I become the losers in this situation. That's why Lincoln is copying Topeka, Kansas, citizens who provided the hospital plant, matched their local money with federal hospital money, and provided themselves with adequate medical facilities, rather than expose themselves longer to the risk of being without them.

The bond issue not only provides the money that cannot be provided any other way, but it spreads the cost among the present and future members of the beneficiary community with a new modern plant, modern equipment, rather than attempt modernizing existing medical plants. To adequately do the latter job—if it were physically possible—would approach the cost of the new complex and still would not provide for all of Lincoln's hospital medical needs.

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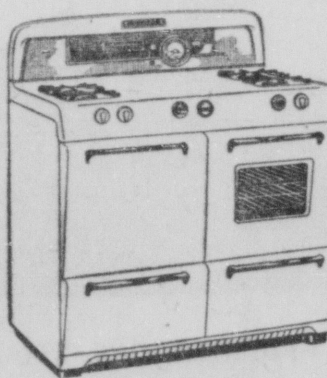
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Dixie Leaders Brand Segregation Ruling As Invasion Of Rights

By The Associated Press
Southern leaders branded the U.S. Supreme Court decision outlawing segregation on public buses Monday as another "unwarranted invasion of state and municipal rights" and a new step in "federal dictatorship."

At least one governor and several officials said they would do everything legally possible to resist the new decision.

But in Montgomery, Ala., hope was expressed that the action of the high tribunal might bring an early end to the nearly five-month-old Negro boycott of city bus lines.

The Supreme Court acted on a case arising in Columbia, S. C. It upheld a lower court decision that the same principles on which the Supreme Court banned race segregation in public schools applied also to public transportation.

Regional Meet
Several Southern attorneys-general were attending a regional meeting of the National Assn. of Attorneys-General at Old Point Comfort, Va., when the decision was issued in Washington.

Attys-Gen. J. Lindsay Almond Jr. of Virginia; T. C. Callison of South Carolina, in whose state the bus case originated; and John Ben Shepperd of Texas issued a



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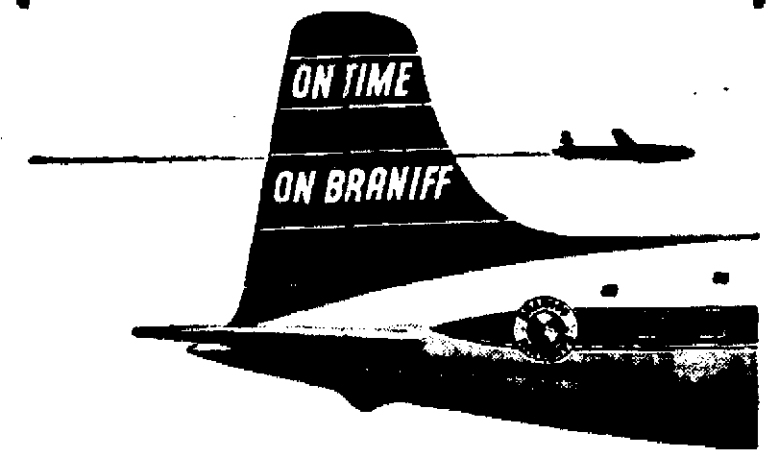
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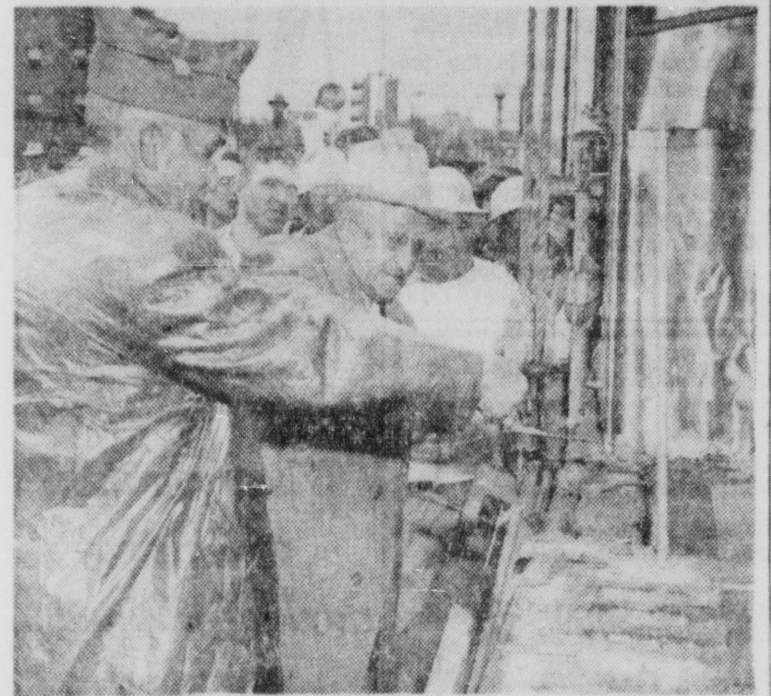
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The approval of 18 of the rural power districts came by adopting resolutions by the board of directors of each system.

Last March 29 all 27 cost-of-service customers had unanimously voted to back a 100 per cent REA financing plan for the plant being constructed by the Tri-County District.

However, some opposition arose earlier this month, when the Wayne County Rural Power District in a

letter to other districts expressed objection to 100 per cent REA financing and instead favored only 40 per cent REA funds.

Wouldn't Block
The Wayne District withheld approval or disapproval of the 100 per cent financing plan and stated it would do nothing to block it.

Since then, 18 districts have approved the 100 per cent REA financing plan, one other had failed to take action and the remainder have not reported their actions.

An application for a \$17 million REA loan has been forwarded to Washington and construction of the plant, in the meantime, has begun on the basis that the full amount will be granted by REA.

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Stuart: Lincoln Symphony Orchestra tonight 8:30.

Nebraska: "The Creature Walks Among Us" 8:30.

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Starview: "Our Miss Brooks" 1:00, 4:09, 7:10, 10:20.

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That loan, he said, is expected to be approved by July 1.

The other loan, in excess of \$1 million, is in the process of being applied for, he said.

It calls for transmission lines and substations to be completed by 1958-59 to take care of expected needs by then.

Transmission lines included in the project are: Oakland to Waverly, 115 KV, \$292,000; Albany to North Loup, 115 KV, \$50,000; Broken Bow to North Platte, 115 KV, \$732,000; and Creighton to Gavins Point, 115 KV, \$549,000.

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Full REA Financing At Lexington Approved

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The approval of 18 of the rural power districts came by adopting resolutions by the board of directors of each system.

Last March 20 all 27 cost-of-service customers had unanimously voted to back a 100 per cent REA financing plan for the plant being constructed by the Tri-County District.

However, some opposition arose earlier this month, when the Wayne County Rural Power District in a

letter to other districts expressed objection to 100 per cent REA financing and instead favored only 40 per cent REA funds.

Wouldn't Block

The Wayne District withheld approval or disapproval of the 100 per cent financing plan and stated it would do nothing to block it.

Since then, 18 districts have approved the 100 per cent REA financing plan, one other had failed to take action and the remainder have not reported their actions.

An application for a \$17 million REA loan has been forwarded to Washington and construction of the plant, in the meantime, has begun on the basis that the full amount will be granted by REA.

The only other known district besides Wayne which has failed to take action on the resolution is Norris Public Power District at Beatrice. The issue was discussed

at the district's last board meeting. One other district, Cuming County Rural Public Power District, at West Point, is expected to follow with approval of the 100 per cent plan. Cuming District was one that at first objected to full REA financing.

The district, however, in order to bring about unity, made the motion that all cost-of-service customers accept the plan unanimously. It is therefore committed to approve the plan.

Other districts which have approved the financing with resolutions include:

Burt County, Tekamah; Butler County, David City; Cedar-Rox, Hartington; Custer Public Power District, Broken Bow; Dawson County, Lexington; Eastern Nebraska, Syracuse.

Elkhorn, Battle Creek, Franklin County, Franklin; Howard-Greeley, St. Paul; K.B.R. at Ainsworth; Loup Valleys, Ord; McCook District, McCook; Polk County, Stromsburg; Seward County, Seward; South Central, Nelson; Southwest District, Palisade; Twin Valleys, Cambridge and York County at York.

W. P. Dietz Dies At Age 69

William P. Dietz, 69, of 2935 Cedar, died Monday. He had retired in 1954 as sales promotion manager for KFAB.

Funeral services will be held at 3 p.m. Wednesday at Hodgman-Spaulding, the Rev. Frederick A. Robie officiating. Burial will be at Lincoln Memorial Park.

Mr. Dietz had lived in Lincoln for 36 years. He was born at Pittsburgh, Pa. He had been affiliated with KFOP and KFAB. He first joined KFOP in 1922, and was one of the pioneers in the commercial field in radio broadcasting in the state.



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Loup Seeking REA Loan For Expansion Jobs

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A \$4,900,000 loan for construction of transmission lines for the benefit of rural power systems has already been applied for, a power spokesman said Monday.

That loan, he said, is expected to be approved by July 1.

The other loan, in excess of \$4 million, is in the process of being applied for, he said.

It calls for transmission lines and substations to be completed by 1958-59 to take care of expected needs by then.

Transmission lines included in the project are: Oakland to Winnebago, 115 KV, \$292,000; Albion to North Loup, 115 KV, \$506,000; Broken Bow to North Platte, 115 KV, \$732,000 and Creighton to Gavins Point, 115 KV, \$540,000.

Total cost of these transmission lines has been set at \$2,351,000.

Substation facilities in the project include: Winnebago, 12,000 KVA, \$354,820; Oakland, 115 KV switching, \$168,300; Neligh, 115 KV switching, \$67,000; Creighton, 12,000 KVA, \$354,820; North Platte, 115 KV switching, \$103,800; Albion, 115 KV switching, \$247,800 and Loup City, 115 KV switching, \$247,800.

FRATERNAL CALENDAR

Tuesday

Scottish Rite reunion, Scottish Rite Temple, 1007 323, 2735 No. 4th St. 8 p.m.

DeMolay, Scottish Rite Temple, 7:30 p.m.

Fitzgerald Council 833, K of C, 1429 M. 8:15 p.m.

Loyal Order of Moose 175, 6007 Havelock, 8 p.m.

Charity Rebekah Lodge 2, 1108 L. 8 p.m.

Pythian Sisters, Sunrise Temple 32, 47th & Prescott, 8 p.m.

Templar Club of Temple Chapter 271, O.E.S., dinner and meeting, TWCA 6 p.m.

East Lincoln Lodge 210, AF & AM, school of instruction.

Lincoln Chapter 148, O.E.S., Kensington, covered dish luncheon, 2709 & S. 1 p.m.

Burlington Veterans and Auxiliary dinner honoring system officers, Lincoln Depot, Craftsman Lodge 314, 2945 B, Master Mason degree, 7:30 p.m.

George Washington Lodge, AF&AM, 6025 Havelock, Master Mason degree, 7 p.m.

Columbian Rebekah CC Club, IOOF Hall, covered dish dinner, noon.

Mystic Chapter 94, O.E.S., initiation, 2610 No. 45th, 8 p.m.

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"Four Guns To The Border," 3:37, 7:35.

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84th & O: "There's Always Tomorrow," 7:40, 11:20.

"Call North 777," 9:30 only.

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High Court Rules Local Bus 'Jim Crow' Illegal

...In Virginia Case

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Supreme Court Monday extended its ban on racial segregation to public transportation within the borders of a state.

It did so by dismissing as frivolous an appeal from a U. S. court of appeals decision in Richmond, Va., that segregation on interstate buses violates the federal constitution.

The court's action means that segregation in any form in public transportation whether entirely within a state or between states is now unlawful.

Just 10 Words

Only 10 words were used in the court's order, including citation of a case decided in 1929.

A search of the court's records showed that the cited case involved dismissal of an appeal as "without any authority of law" and which "needlessly consumed our time."

The ban on intrastate segregation came 10 years after the court struck down compulsory separation of the races by state law in buses crossing state lines. In the 1946 decision the court said segregation on buses was an unconstitutional

burden on interstate commerce. Monday's action coupled with earlier decisions and in Interstate Commerce Commission order in November, 1955, directing that segregation be ended on interstate trains and buses and in waiting rooms used by interstate travelers covers all conceivable angles of public transportation.

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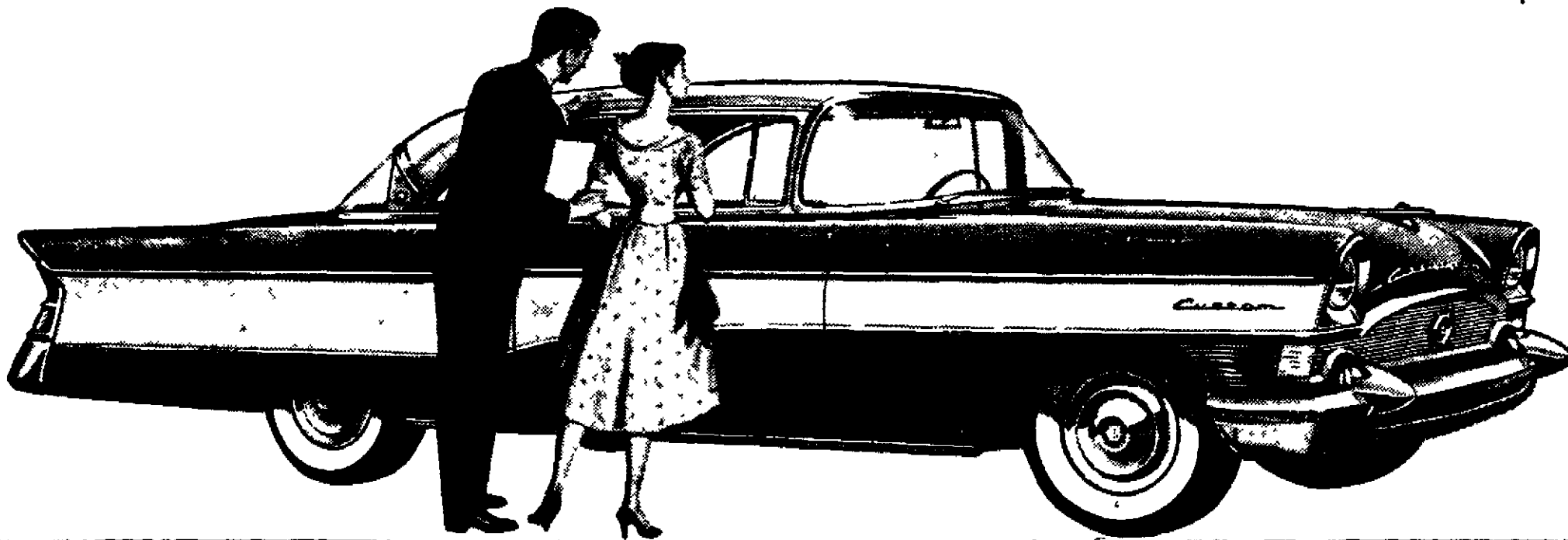
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High Court Rules Local Bus 'Jim Crow' Illegal

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It did so by dismissing as frivolous an appeal from a U. S. Court of Appeals decision in Richmond, Va., that segregation on intrastate buses violates the federal constitution.

The court's action means that segregation in any form in public transportation, whether entirely within a state or between states, is now unlawful.

Just 10 Words

Only 10 words were used in the court's order, including citation of a case decided in 1929.

A search of the court's records showed that the cited case involved dismissal of an appeal as filed "without any authority of law," and which "needlessly consumed our time."

The ban on intrastate segregation came 10 years after the court struck down compulsory separation of the races by state law in buses crossing state lines. In the 1946 decision the court said segregation on buses was an unconstitutional

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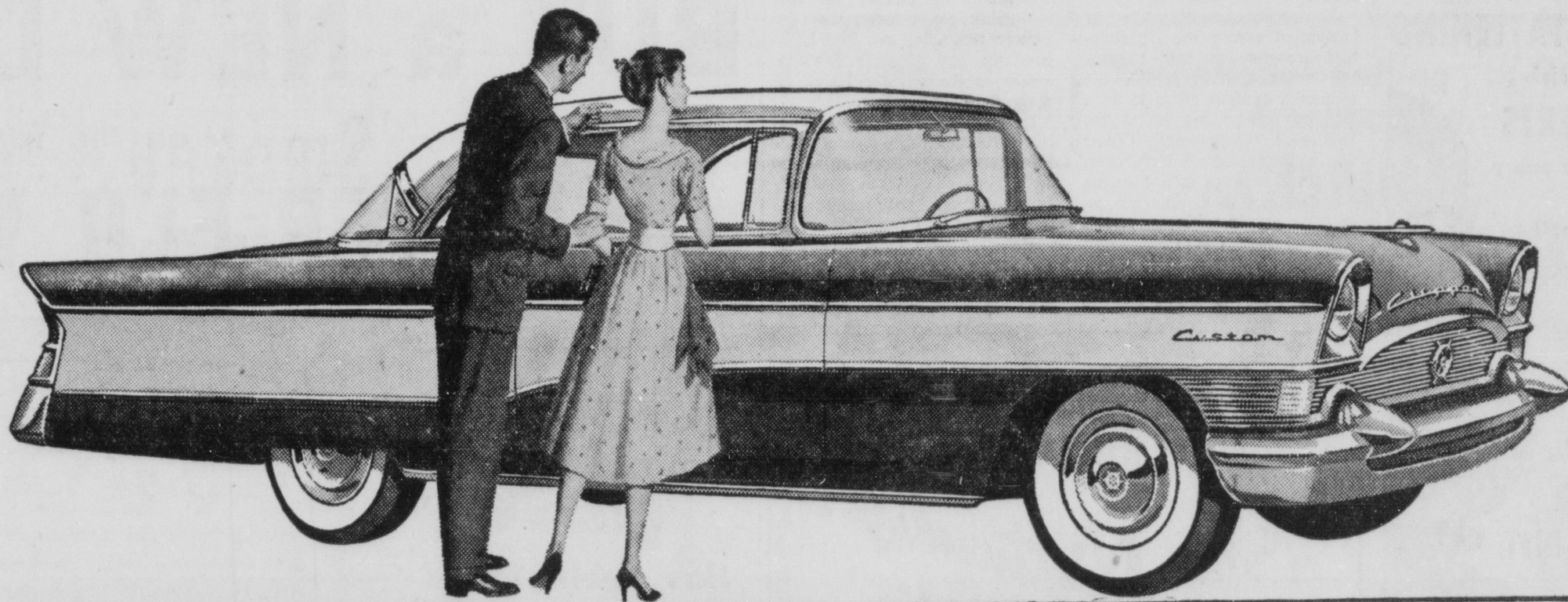
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Mrs. Carr and Miss Palmer left on Monday to return to their homes. In the picture, left to right, Mrs. Campbell, Mrs. Carr and Miss Palmer.

Extension Club Meets

Mrs. Dan Schultz entertained the members of the Teatime Extension Club at luncheon last Thursday when the lesson on "Weight Control" was given by

Mrs. Al Knaub, Mrs. Abner Pearson and Mrs. Schultz.

The next meeting of the club will be held May 10 at the home of Mrs. Lester West. The lesson will be based on the topic, "Furniture Cosmetics."

Group To Give TV Program

At a recent luncheon-meeting of Gamma Alpha Chi, women's national advertising fraternity, the members discussed plans for presenting an educational television show on May 29 on station KUON-TV.

Members of the group who will participate are Mrs. J. W. Orlist, Miss Phyllis Baribo, Mrs. Raymond Kube, Mrs. Del Sommerhalder, Miss Dorothy Vestock, Mrs. Laurie Steinman, Mrs. Cloud Smith and Mrs. William Maly.

To Attend Convention

Leaving Lincoln the first of the week for Milwaukee, Wis., were members of the Tailored Tops and Scale Hoppers Clubs, whose members organized to encourage each other in weight reduction.

The group will attend the national convention of weight reduction clubs April 25 to 27, at which Miss Clarice Wiedeman and Miss Ruth Brehm of Lincoln will receive national honors for being among the state's "big losers."

Also attending besides Miss Wiedeman and Miss Brehm will be Mrs. Paul Portschke and Mrs. Alice Rose, all members of Tailored Tops, and Mrs. Gladys Craig of Scale Hoppers.

New Day—More News

PICKED up some more interesting news for late week, and some of it has to do with the tea for which Mrs. John T. McGreer, Jr., will be hostess at her home between the hours of 2:30 o'clock and 4:30 o'clock on Saturday afternoon when she honors Miss Marilyn Brewster who is the fiancée of Dr. and Mrs. McGreer's son, John T. McGreer, III.

Greeting the guests at the door the first hour will be Mrs. Fritz Teal, and during room hostesses the first period will be Mrs. Harold Morgan and Mrs. Orlis Noddy. Presiding at the refreshment table will be

Dr. McGreer's mother, Mrs. John T. McGreer, and Mrs. McGreer's mother, Mrs. Edward Rowe of Fremont. Mrs. Richard E. Garlinghouse will serve as hostess in the library.

During the second hour Mrs. Martin Aiken will be at the door, and presiding at the tea table will be Mrs. Fred Ferenc and Mrs. Sterling F. Mutz. Mrs. Hiram Hilson will be in the library, in charge of the dining room during the second hour will be Mrs. G. G. Henkle and Mrs. C. Lader Ward.

At the door during the third period will be Mrs. W. E. Carver, and Mrs. Samuel Haupt

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ON Saturday, May 5, Mrs. McGreer, Jr., and her mother, Mrs. Rowe, will honor Miss Brewster when they entertain at a tea at the home of Mrs. Rowe in Fremont.

ALSO planned for next Saturday is the coffee at the home of Mrs. Robert Mallory in pre-nuptial courtesy to Miss Barbara Bell whose marriage to

Thomas Leonard Shaw takes place in May. The hostess list includes the mothers of members of Miss Bell's high school crowd, and Mrs. James Campbell, the former Harriett Wenke. In addition to Mrs. Mallory and Mrs. Campbell, the hostess group is composed of Mrs. Sterling Mutz, Mrs. Hugo Srb, Mrs. George Stroh, Mrs. Edward Dosek, Mrs. Merritt Pedersen, and Mrs. John Wiebe.

ON Tuesday morning, May 1, Miss Bell will again be an honoree when the members of her mother's bridge club will be hostesses at an early breakfast and one-gift shower at the Lincoln Country Club. The hostess list includes Mrs. Lloyd Graham, Mrs. Otto Woltemade, Mrs. Leonard Johnson, Mrs. A. C. Morton, Mrs. H. J. Requette, Mrs. O. D. Trombla and Mrs. S. J. Fieselman.

Changed Plans

The members of Chapter CS, PEO, will meet at the home of Mrs. Harold Hanson, 3136 So. 36th, on Friday afternoon. The meeting was originally planned to be held at the home of Mrs. Ous Wade.

THE STAR IN SUBURBIA

We found Eastridge just as busy as ever when we did our verbal meanderings around the neighborhood. We found parties, guests—farewell courtesies and numerous pleasant activities.

We learned, for instance, that Mrs. R. W. Yates and her daughters, Cindy and Barbara, will be leaving soon to join Mr. Yates in St. Joseph, Mo., where the family will reside. Mr. Yates already is in St. Joseph, but returns to Lincoln at the weekend.

In farewell courtesy to Mrs. Yates, Mrs. Harold Baker and Mrs. Lauren Schussow were coffee hostesses at the home of Mrs. Baker. During the informal afternoon Mrs. Yates was presented with a handkerchief shower.

And speaking of coffees—there will be one this morning when Mrs. Arthur Mapstead entertains a group of her neighbors at her home—it's a just-for-fun affair—no particular reason.

Another of the pastimes in parties is the coffee for which Mrs. Emerson Weeks will be hostess on Thursday afternoon when the guest list will include a group of her neighbors.

Sunday was a busy day at the home of Mrs. Robert Filbert. Mrs. Filbert's Camp Fire group

honored the mothers of the members at a tea on Sunday afternoon at Mrs. Filbert's home.

Mention of the Filbert family reminds us they had guests the past week-end—Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Butler and their daughters, Margaret and Marilyn, came from Omaha for an overnight stay.

Party Honors The John Hoffmans



When Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Vogt entertained informally at their home on Saturday evening it was to honor Mr. and Mrs. John Hoffman, whose marriage took place recently, and who now are residing in Country Club Manor.

Attending the party were, back row, left to right: Mrs. John Hoffman, Mr. Hoffman, Byron Darrington, Donald Sween, Anthony Kuzelka, Robert Gloe, Mrs. Robert Franklin, Mr. Franklin (at least the top his head),

Barclay Bayley, and Mrs. Robert Littrell. Middle row, left to right: Mrs. Vernon Vogt, Mrs. Darrington, Mrs. Sween, Mrs. Kuselka, Mrs. Gloe, Mr. Littrell and Mrs. Bayley. In the foreground is Vernon Vogt.

Reedcraft Class To Open

A new five-weeks course in reedcraft is being offered by the Lincoln YWCA to begin on Monday evening, April 30. The class

will be held at 7 o'clock. Monday evenings, and will include instruction in making various types of baskets, purses and hats.

To Entertain Club Members

The Lincoln Druggists Wives will hold their monthly meeting Friday afternoon following a 1 o'clock dessert luncheon to be held at the home of Mrs. Robert Irvin, 2239 Sewell. Mrs. Kenneth Millard will assist Mrs. Irvin as hostess.

Miss Verna Snell also will instruct the class in how to combine reed and wrought-iron to make lamps, planters, sewing baskets and other articles.

Registration must be made at the YWCA by April 28, and further information may be obtained by calling Miss Edyth D. Holland, YW program director. Mrs. Paul A. Royal and Mrs. S. J. Fieselman are co-chairmen of the Craft Center.

Club Hears NU Students

The members of the Chi Omega Alumnae Club met at 8 o'clock, Monday evening, at the home of Mrs. W. K. Schrenck, 2500 Winthrop Rd., for a program given by a group of foreign students at the University of Nebraska.

Mrs. John M. Malone was chairman of the hostess committee and was assisted by Mrs. Barclay Bayley, Mrs. James L. Moore, Miss Joeline Beck and Mrs. J. Denny Cochran.

A June Bride-Elect



MISS JOLEN LODER

Of especial interest to town circles and former campus groups this morning is the announcement made by Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Loder of the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Jolen, to Frank Havens Tuban of Mountain View, Calif., son of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Rene Tuban, also of Mountain View. The wedding is planned for Friday, June 29.

Miss Loder was graduated from Monticello College, Alton, Ill., and from the University of Nebraska where she is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. She now is a member of the Palo Alto, Calif., public schools faculty.

Mr. Tuban is a graduate of Fort Union Military Academy, Fort Union, Va., and attended Washington and Lee University at Lexington, Va.

Madam Chairman

MORNING

Havelock YWCA Y-Singers, 9:30 o'clock at the center.
Lincoln YWCA monthly book review and coffee, 10 o'clock at the YW.
Girl Scout workshop for junior high leaders, 9:30 o'clock at the YMCA.
University of Nebraska Faculty Women's Club, hospital sewing group, 10 o'clock at the home of Mrs. George Ernst, 2045 Euclid.

AFTERNOON

Lincoln Woman's Club Bible and mental hygiene departments, 12:30 o'clock luncheon at the YWCA.
Huntington PTA, 1:15 o'clock at the school.
Women's Interclub Council, noon luncheon at the Chamber of Commerce.
Century Club, 1 o'clock luncheon at the University Club.
Hellenic Chautauqua, 1 o'clock dessert luncheon at the home of Mrs. E. A. Starch, 1345 H.
Fortnightly Club, luncheon at the home of Mrs. J. E. M. Thomson, 1234 Crestdale.

EVENING

Mrs. JayCees, swim group, 8:30 o'clock at the YWCA pool.
Davey Dance Club, final dance of the season at Davey.
Chapter ES, PEO, 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. F. E. Burdell, 3315 South St.
Everett PTA, 7:30 o'clock at the school.
YWCA expectant parents class, 7:30 o'clock in the Rogers Room of the YW.

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furnished the brushes, the rollers, and all of the equipment used in the clean-up paint-up project, and donated more than half of it to the Center for future use. The Center, by the way, furnished the paint.

And if you should be wondering where the money for the equipment came from, we can answer that one, too. The boys gave up one of their favorite meals at the chapter house to make the necessary purchases.

In the picture: Bob Lewis, Jim Harpstrith, Jim Peterson, Dan Farrington, Nels Kjeldsen, Donald Pakiser, Dick Cottrell, Dave Merrick, Bob Behrnes, Jerry Jones and Carl Jett.

Nelson Jensen is president of the active chapter, and chairman of the community service project was Bill Tomson.

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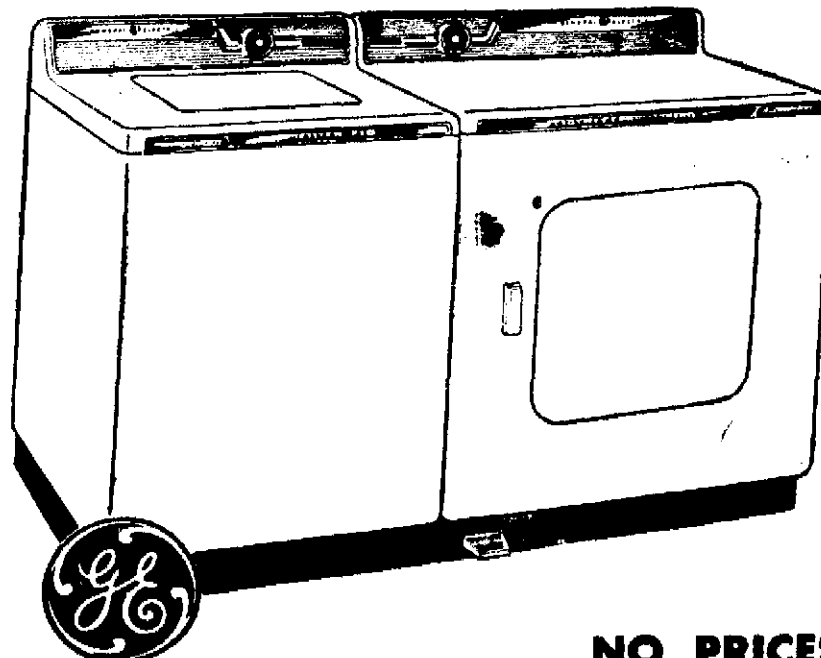
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Wednesday-to-Monday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Campbell were Mrs. Campbell's mother, Mrs. P.W. Carr of Maplewood, N.J.—and her sister, Miss Patsy Palmer of Beloit, Wis.

Mrs. Carr and Miss Palmer left on Monday to return to their homes.

In the picture, left to right, Mrs. Campbell, Mrs. Carr and Miss Palmer.

Extension Club Meets

Mrs. Dan Schultz entertained the members of the Teatime Extension Club at luncheon last Thursday when the lesson on "Weight Control" was given by

Mrs. Al Knaub, Mrs. Abner Pearson and Mrs. Schultz.

The next meeting of the club will be held May 10 at the home of Mrs. Lester West. The lesson will be based on the topic, "Furniture Cosmetics."

Group To Give TV Program

At a recent luncheon-meeting of Gamma Alpha Chi, women's national advertising fraternity, the members discussed plans for presenting an educational television show on May 29 on station KUON-TV.

Members of the group who will participate are Mrs. J. W. Obrist, Miss Phyllis Barribo, Mrs. Raymond Kubie, Mrs. Del Sommerhalder, Miss Dorothy Vestecka, Mrs. Laurie Steinman, Mrs. Cloud Smith and Mrs. William Maly.

To Attend Convention

Leaving Lincoln the first of the week for Milwaukee, Wis., were members of the Tailored Tops and Scale Hoppers Clubs, whose members organized to encourage each other in weight reduction.

The group will attend the national convention of weight reduction clubs April 25 to 27, at which Miss Clarice Wiedeman and Miss Ruth Braham of Lincoln will receive national honors for being among the state's "big losers."

Also attending besides Miss Wiedeman and Miss Braham will be Mrs. Paul Portschke and Mrs. Alice Rose, all members of Tailored Tops, and Mrs. Gladys Craig of Scale Hoppers.

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New Day—More News

PICKED up some more interesting news for late week, and some of it has to do with the tea for which Mrs. John T. McGreer, Jr., will be hostess at her home between the hours of 2:30 o'clock and 5:30 o'clock on Saturday afternoon when she honors Miss Marilyn Brewster who is the fiancée of Dr. and Mrs. McGreer's son, John T. McGreer, III.

Greeting the guests at the door the first hour will be Mrs. Fritz Teal, and dining room hostesses the first period will be Mrs. Harold Morgan and Mrs. Orvis Neely. Presiding at the refreshment table will be

Dr. McGreer's mother, Mrs. John T. McGreer, and Mrs. McGreer's mother, Mrs. Edward Ruwe of Fremont. Mrs. Richard E. Garlinghouse will serve as hostess in the library.

During the second hour Mrs. Martin Aitken will be at the door, and presiding at the tea table will be Mrs. Fred Ferciot and Mrs. Sterling F. Mutz. Mrs. Hiram Hilton will be in the library. In charge of the dining room during the second hour will be Mrs. Giles Henkle and Mrs. C. Lauer Ward.

At the door during the third period will be Mrs. W. E. Carveth, and Mrs. Samuel Haupt

will preside in the library. At the table during the third hour will be Mrs. J. Marshall Neely and Mrs. Allan Campbell, and in charge of the dining room will be Mrs. Donald Devries and Mrs. Elmer Henkle.

ON Saturday, May 5, Mrs. McGreer, Jr., and her mother, Mrs. Ruwe, will honor Miss Brewster when they entertain at a tea at the home of Mrs. Ruwe in Fremont.

ALSO planned for next Saturday is the coffee at the home of Mrs. Robert Mallory in pre-nuptial courtesy to Miss Barbara Bell whose marriage to

Thomas Leonard Shaw takes place in May. The hostess list includes the mothers of members of Miss Bell's high school crowd, and Mrs. James Campbell, the former Harriett Wenke. In addition to Mrs. Mallory and Mrs. Campbell, the hostess group is composed of Mrs. Sterling Mutz, Mrs. Hugo Srb, Mrs. George Stroh, Mrs. Edward Dosek, Mrs. Merritt Pedersen, and Mrs. John Wiebe.

ON Tuesday morning, May 1, Miss Bell will again be an honoree when the members of her mother's bridge club will be hostesses at an early breakfast and one-gift shower at the Lincoln Country Club. The hostess list includes Mrs. Lloyd Graham, Mrs. Otto Woltemade, Mrs. Leonard Johnson, Mrs. A. C. Morton, Mrs. H. J. Requartie, Mrs. O. D. Trombla and Mrs. S. J. Fieselman.

Changed Plans

The members of Chapter CS, PEO, will meet at the home of Mrs. Harold Hanson, 3136 So. 30th, on Friday afternoon. The meeting was originally planned to be held at the home of Mrs. Otis Wade.

THE STAR IN SUBURBIA

We found Eastridge just as busy as ever when we did our verbal meanderings around the neighborhood—We found parties, guests—farewell courtesies and numerous pleasant activities.

We learned, for instance, that Mrs. R. W. Yates and her daughters, Cindy and Barbara, will be leaving soon to join Mr. Yates in St. Joseph, Mo., where the family will reside. Mr. Yates already is in St. Joseph, but returns to Lincoln at the week-end.

In farewell courtesy to Mrs. Yates, Mrs. Harold Boker and Mrs. Lauren Schwisow were coffee hostesses at the home of Mrs. Boker. During the informal afternoon Mrs. Yates was presented with a handkerchief shower.

And speaking of coffees—there will be one this morning when Mrs. Arthur Mapstead entertains a group of her neighbors at her home—It's a just-for-fun affair—no particular reason.

Another of the just-for-fun parties is the coffee for which Mrs. Emerson Wicks will be hostess on Thursday afternoon when the guest list will include a group of her neighbors.

Sunday was a busy day at the home of Mrs. Robert Filbert. Mrs. Filbert's Camp Fire group

honored the mothers of the members at a tea on Sunday afternoon at Mrs. Filbert's home.

Mention of the Filbert family reminds us they had guests the past week-end—Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Butler and their daughters, Margaret and Marilyn, came from Omaha for an overnight stay.

Party Honors The John Hoffmans



When Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Vogt entertained informally at their home on Saturday evening it was to honor Mr. and Mrs. John Hoffman, whose marriage took place recently, and who now are residing in Country Club Manor.

Attending the party were, back row, left to right: Mrs. John Hoffman, Mr. Hoffman, Byron Darrington, Donald Sweet, Anthony Kuzelka, Robert Gloe, Mrs. Robert Franklin, Mr. Franklin (at least the top his head),

Barclay Bayley, and Mrs. Robert Littrell.

Middle row, left to right: Mrs. Vernon Vogt, Mrs. Darrington, Mrs. Sweet, Mrs. Kuzelka, Mrs. Gloe, Mr. Littrell and Mrs. Bayley.

In the foreground is Vernon Vogt.

Reedcraft Class To Open

A new five-weeks course in reedcraft is being offered by the Lincoln YWCA to begin on Monday evening, April 30. The class

will be held at 7 o'clock, Monday evenings, and will include instruction in making various types of baskets, purses and hats.

Miss Verna Snell also will instruct the class in how to combine reed and wrought-iron to make lamps, planters, sewing baskets and other articles.

Registration must be made at the YWCA by April 28, and further information may be obtained by calling Miss Edyth D. Holland, YW program director.

Mrs. Paul A. Royal and Mrs. S. J. Fieselman are co-chairmen of the Craft Center.

To Entertain Club Members

The Lincoln Druggists Wives will hold their monthly meeting Friday afternoon following a 1 o'clock dessert luncheon to be held at the home of Mrs. Robert Irvin, 2239 Sewell, Mrs. Kenneth Millard will assist Mrs. Irvin as hostess.

Club Hears NU Students

The members of the Chi Omega Alumnae Club met at 8 o'clock, Monday evening, at the home of Mrs. W. K. Schrenck, 2500 Winthrop Rd., for a program given by a group of foreign students at the University of Nebraska.

Mrs. John M. Malone was chairman of the hostess committee and was assisted by Mrs. Barclay Bayley, Mrs. James L. Moore, Miss Joeline Beck and Mrs. J. Denny Cochran.

A June Bride-Elect



MISS JOEN LODER

Of especial interest to town circles and former campus groups this morning is the announcement made by Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Loder of the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, JoJen, to Frank Havens Tuban of Mountain View, Calif., son of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Rene Tuban, also of Mountain View.

The wedding is planned for Friday, June 29.

Miss Loder was graduated from Monticello College, Alton, Ill., and from the University of Nebraska where she is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. She now is a member of the Palo Alto, Calif., public schools faculty.

Mr. Tuban is a graduate of Fork Union Military Academy, Fork Union, Va., and attended Washington and Lee University at Lexington, Va.

Madam Chairman

MORNING

Havelock YWCA Y-Singers, 9:30 o'clock at the center.
Lincoln YWCA monthly book review and coffee, 10 o'clock at the YW.

Girl Scout workshop for junior high leaders, 9:30 o'clock at the YMCA.

University of Nebraska Faculty Women's Club, hospital sewing group, 10 o'clock at the home of Mrs. George Ernst, 2045 Euclid.

AFTERNOON

Lincoln Woman's Club Bible and mental hygiene departments, 12:30 o'clock luncheon at the YWCA.

Huntington PTA, 1:15 o'clock at the school.

Women's Interclub Council, noon luncheon at the Chamber of Commerce.

Century Club, 1 o'clock luncheon at the University Club.

Hellenic Chautauqua, 1 o'clock dessert luncheon at the home of Mrs. E. A. Starch, 1345 H.

Fortnightly Club, luncheon at the home of Mrs. J. E. M. Thomson, 1234 Crestdale.

EVENING

Mrs. JayCees, swim group, 8:30 o'clock at the YWCA pool.

Davey Dance Club, final dance of the season at Davey.

Chapter ES, PEO, 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. F. E. Burdell, 3315 South St.

Everett PTA, 7:30 o'clock at the school.

YWCA expectant parents class, 7:30 o'clock in the Rogers Room of the YW.

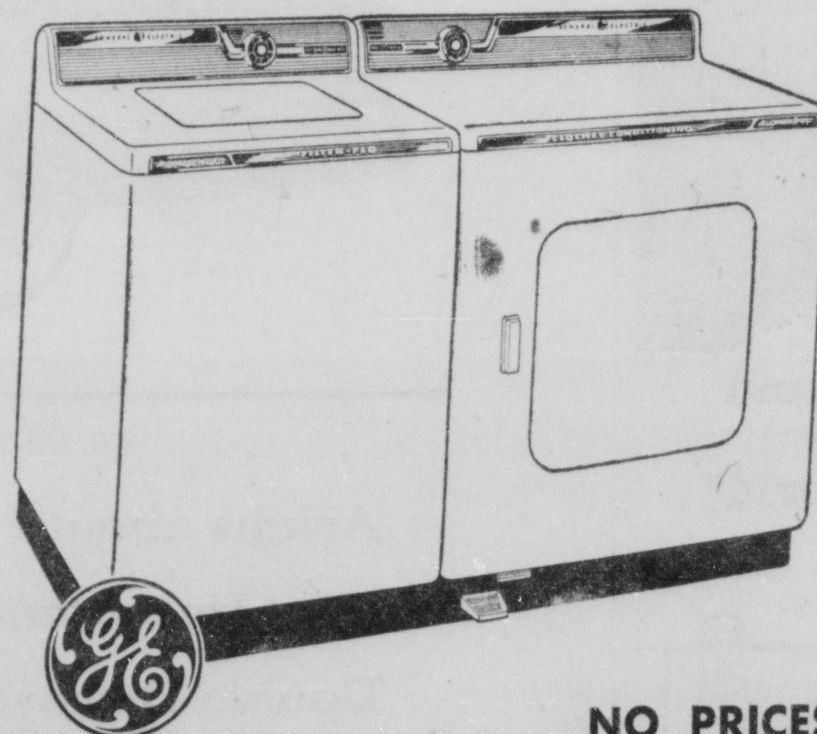
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Trees Given School Children

Joyce Greenemeier receives a tree from Harold Howard as her classmates, Allen Plautz, left, and Bruce Anderson watch. Junior Chamber of Commerce members distributed more than 1,300 trees to fifth grade students in Lincoln schools in connection with Arbor Day, which was observed.

Monday Joyce is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. I. Greenemeier of 2712 Alpha. Allen is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Vern Plautz of 1419 D and Bruce is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Anderson of 1328 So. 14th. All youngsters are students at Capitol School. (Star Staff Photo.)

N.Y. Power Bill Support Urged

Nebraska rural power systems have been urged by the Nebraska Rural Electric Association to request Sens. Carl Curtis and Roman Hruska to support the Niagara Power Bill when it comes before the Senate April 30.

The bill, known as the Lehman-Davidson Bill, allows the New York Power authority to develop Niagara electric power. The bill, it is reported, has the full support of ruralists in Pennsylvania, Ohio and New York.

It has also been endorsed by NRECA, the national rural power association, and by the Nebraska

Rural Electric Association at its February meeting in Lincoln.

It is hoped, a letter sent to the ruralists said that by supporting the Niagara bill, the Nebraska ruralists in turn will gain support from that area for the 230,000 KV line in Nebraska from Ft. Randall to Grand Island.

"We are trying to get the maximum number of congressmen to see the need, desirability, justification, fairness and feasibility of the line going to Grand Island," the letter said.

No Compensation

TRENTON, N. J. (AP) — A worker whose pay was cut because of a time-saving device he invented can't collect compensation, the N.J. Supreme Court ruled.

Charles Kinkade, a tinsmith of Vincentown, sought a \$5,000 award from his employer, the New York Shipbuilding Co.

His idea to change installation methods on bunk beds in troop ships resulted in less work and a pay cut to himself and other workers.

The company said Kinkade developed the idea on company time and did not deserve compensation. The Supreme Court agreed but said, however, he could try to sell his design to other companies.

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Attending will be Ira D. Beynon; Earl Luff, Albert Held, president of the Lincoln Chamber; A. A. DuTeau, national counselor; Sam Waugh, William Cotter, Harry Krusz, and Arch Baley, general manager.

Arch N. Booth, U.S. Chamber vice president, will present a program on how the atom is affecting industry, agriculture and medicine.

Other sessions of the four-day meeting will present business and government speakers on national and international issues.

Assault Charge Denied By Man

A plea of innocent was offered Monday in County Court by Robert Boozer Jr., 669 So. 20th after the 39-year-old man was charged with assault with intent to do great bodily injury.

Boozer was placed under \$3,500 bond by Judge Herbert Ronin. Preliminary hearing was set for April 28.

Police jailed Boozer Saturday night on a complaint by Lemuel H. Jennings, 43, of 616 No. 22nd, who reported he was slashed with a razor. The cut required 90 stitches to close.

Police, known as the Lincoln Police, are trying to get the maximum number of congressmen to see the need, desirability, justification, fairness and feasibility of the line going to Grand Island," the letter said.

Ike Drives Home For Primary Vote

WASHINGTON (INS) — President Eisenhower drove to Gettysburg Monday night to vote tonight and early Tuesday morning in the Pennsylvania primary election.

Mr. Eisenhower will cast his first ballot as an Adams County farmer shortly after the polls open in Gettysburg. He planned to spend the night at his farm and be at the voting booth at about 6 a.m. CST, when the polls open.

Weather permitting, the President will fly back to Washington afterwards to keep a busy schedule of appointments at the White House.

Children Confess

PASSIC, N. J. (AP) — Two boys, aged 4 and 7, told police Monday they set fire to two tenement houses with some matches a little girl gave them.

The boys said, "The shingles popped like a gun." Damage was estimated by fire officials at \$17,500.

TODAY'S CALENDAR

Tuesday
Board of Education 8:30 a.m.
Council of Churches YMCA noon
Barbers Club Capital Hotel noon
Farmers Home Administration Capital Hotel 1 p.m.
Lincoln Club YMCA 6 p.m.
Farmers Club Cornhusker noon
Farmers Mutual Cornhusker all day
High School Cornhusker 8 p.m.
Nebraska Bankers Association Lincoln Hotel registration noon banquet 6:30 p.m.
Lincoln Symphony Orchestra concert with Erica Martin National Stuart Theater 8:10 p.m.
Lincoln Camera Club National Bank of Commerce 8 p.m.

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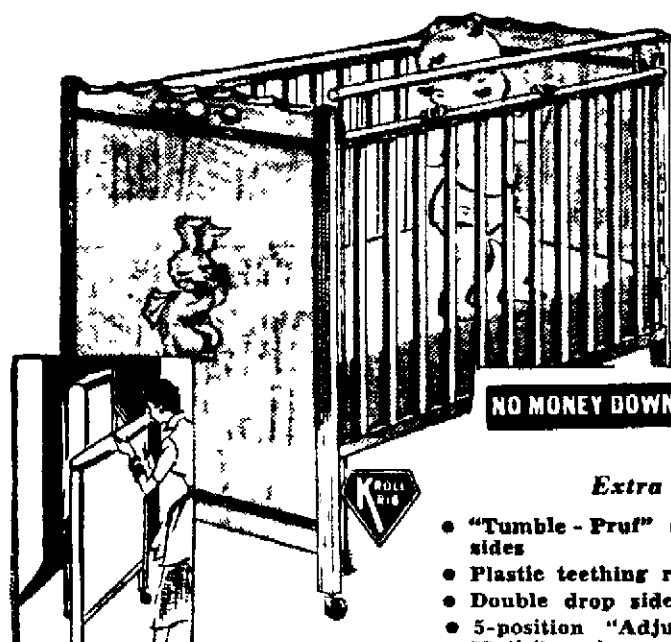
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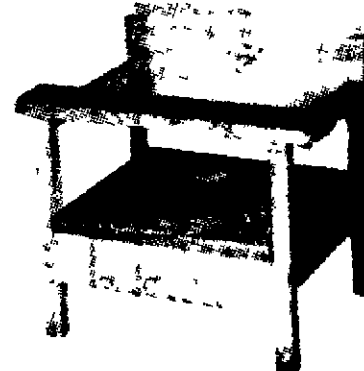
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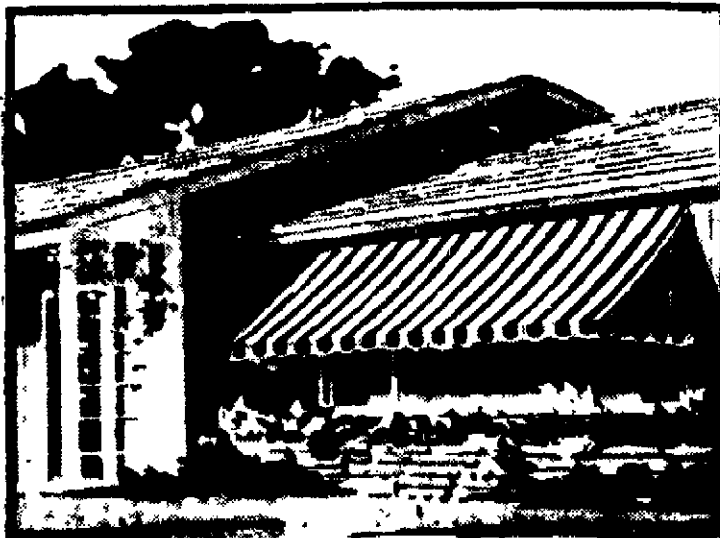


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Trees Given School Children

Joyce Greenemeier receives a tree from Harold Howard as her classmate, Allen Plautz, left, and Bruce Anderson watch. Junior Chamber of Commerce members distributed more than 1,300 trees to fifth grade students in Lincoln schools in connection with Arbor Day, which was observed

Monday. Joyce is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. I. Greenemeier of 2712 Alpha, Allen is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Vern Plautz of 1419 D and Bruce is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Anderson of 1328 So. 14th. All youngsters are students at Capitol School. (Star Staff Photo.)

N.Y. Power Bill Support Urged

Nebraska rural power systems have been urged by the Nebraska Rural Electric Association to request Sens. Carl Curtis and Roman Hruska to support the Niagara Power Bill when it comes before the Senate April 30.

The bill, known as the Lehman-Davidson Bill, allows the New York Power authority to develop Niagara electric power. The bill, it is reported, has the full support of ruralists in Pennsylvania, Ohio and New York.

It has also been endorsed by NRECA, the national rural power association and by the Nebraska

Rural Electric Association at its February meeting in Lincoln.

It is hoped, a letter sent to the ruralists said, that by supporting the Niagara bill, the Nebraska ruralists in turn will gain support from that area for the 230,000 KV line in Nebraska from Ft. Randall to Grand Island.

"We are trying to get the maximum number of congressmen to see the need, desirability, justification, fairness and feasibility of the line going to Grand Island," the letter said.

No Compensation

TRENTON, N. J. (AP)—A worker whose pay was cut because of a time-saving step he invented can't collect compensation, the N.J. Supreme Court ruled.

Charles Kinkade, a tinsmith of Vincentown, sought a \$5,000 award from his employer, the New York Shipbuilding Co.

His idea to change installation methods on bunk beds in troopships resulted in less work and a pay cut to himself and other workers.

The company said Kinkade developed the idea on company time and did not deserve compensation. The Supreme Court agreed but said, however, he could try to sell his design to other companies.

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8 Lincolmites To U.S. Chamber Meet

Eight Lincolmites will be delegates to the 44th annual meeting of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States to be held in Washington April 29 through May 2.

Attending will be Ira D. Beynon; Earl Luff; Albert Held, president of the Lincoln Chamber; A. A. DuTeau, national councilor; Sam Waugh; William Cotter; Harry Krusz; and Arch Baley, general manager.

Arch N. Booth, U.S. Chamber vice president, will present a program on how the atom is affecting industry, agriculture and medicine.

Other sessions of the four-day meeting will present business and government speakers on national and international issues.

Assault Charge Denied By Man

A plea of innocent was offered Monday in County Court by Robert Boozer Jr., 669 So. 20th after the 39-year-old man was charged with assault with intent to do great bodily injury.

Boozer was placed under \$3,500 bond by Judge Herbert Ronin. Preliminary hearing was set for April 28.

Police jailed Boozer Saturday night on a complaint by Lemuel H. Jennings, 43, of 616 No. 22nd, who reported he was slashed with a razor. The cut required 90 stitches to close.

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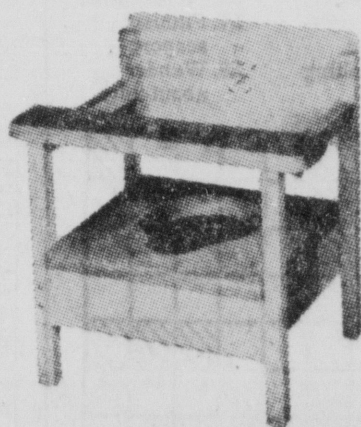
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34-Man Platoon Asks More Duty

SEOUL (Tuesday) (INS) — An entire platoon of 34 men will enlist at a colorful ceremony a few miles south of Korea's truce zone today in what the U.S. Army described as an event "unique in the annals of recruiting."

Immediately after taking the oath, all the men will receive a 30-day furlough in the U.S. Upon their return to the Far East, the whole unit, belonging to the Seventh Division's 32nd Regiment, will be reassigned to duty in Japan.

At the close of today's unprecedented ceremony, the men will be personally congratulated by Gen. I. D. White, commander of the Eighth Army, and Seventh Division commander Brig. Gen. Ralph J. Butchers.

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Children Confess

PASSIC, N. J. (AP)—Two boys—aged 4 and 7—told police Monday they set fire to two tenement houses with some matches a little girl gave them.

The boys said, "The shingles popped like a gun." Damage was estimated by fire officials at \$17,500.

TODAY'S CALENDAR

Tuesday
Board of Education, 8:30 a.m.
Council of Churches, Y.M.C.A. noon.
Barristers Club, Capital Hotel noon.
Farmers Home Administration, Capital Hotel, 9 a.m.
Templars Club, Y.W.C.A. 6 p.m.
Rotary Club, Cornhusker, noon.
Farmers Mutual, Cornhusker, all day.
B'nai B'rith, Cornhusker, 8 p.m.
Nebraska Bankers Association, Lincoln Hotel, registration, noon; banquet, 6:30 p.m.
Lincoln Symphony Orchestra concert with Erica Marini, violinist, Stuart Theater, 8:30 p.m.
Lincoln Camera Club, National Bank of Commerce 8 p.m.

Three "Helena Rubinstein" Beauty Experts to Conduct Beauty Classes At GOLD'S

An entirely new and different type of beauty class, featuring figure control, skin care and make up begins Tuesday, April 24th at Gold's. The classes will be conducted by Miss Mara Cappel, Miss Alberta McInnis and Miss Lekoda Sewell, all experts in their field and especially trained by Helena Rubinstein for these classes.

The figure control experts will lecture on general health and beauty and the recommended exercises will be demonstrated. Each woman will be given an individual figure and weight check up, plus personal diet and exercise charts.

At the beginning of the class each woman will receive an analysis of her skin type, checked on a chart which she will keep for further reference as the course progresses. Not only will the proper make up for each woman be prescribed, but she will be given instructions for correct application.

These outstanding classes are limited to fifty women for

each class and admission will be by ticket only. The tickets are available in Gold's ticketries department on the street floor and are given free with the purchase of the Paris Beauty box at two dollars plus tax. The box contains the necessary items for use in the course.

The classes will be conducted in Gold's fourth floor auditorium from 10 to 12 and 2 to 4 on Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday. Thursday classes will be held from 2:30 to 4:30 and 6:30 to 8:30. You only attend one class to get the complete instructions for the course, so select one of the above times most convenient for you. The instruction given in the one class will carry you through the entire three week beauty program.

Many Lincoln women have already made plans to attend the classes to learn how to improve their appearances in just three weeks. Why not get your Beauty Box right away and take advantage of this expert instruction at Gold's.

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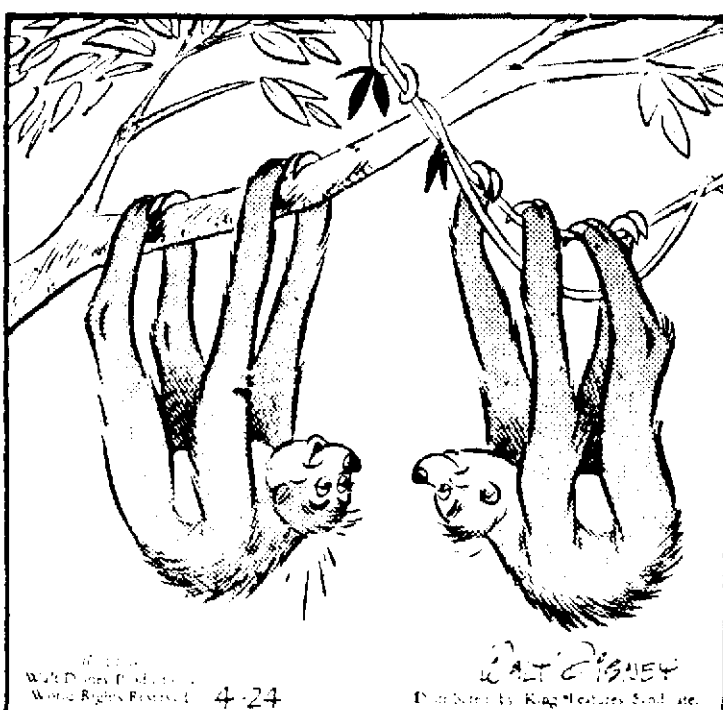
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"It's my HORN I want fixed!"

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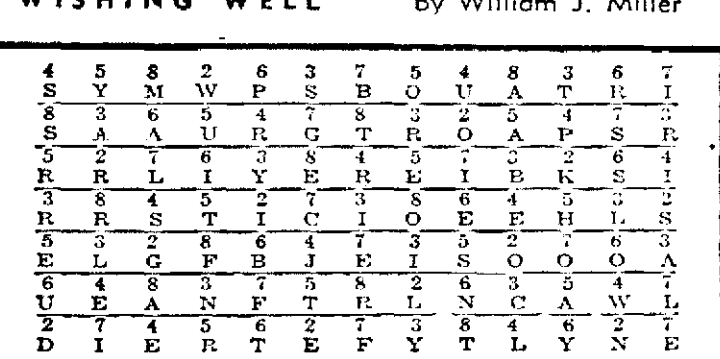
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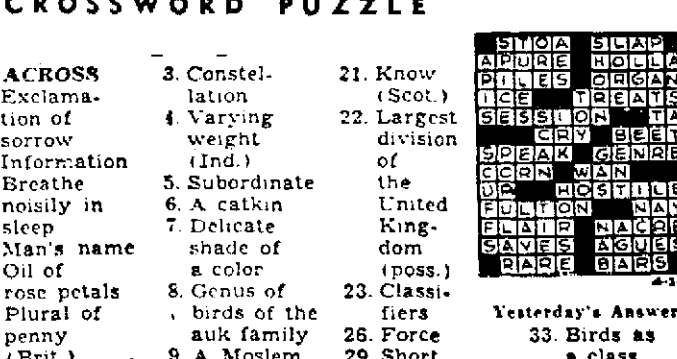


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By William J. Miller



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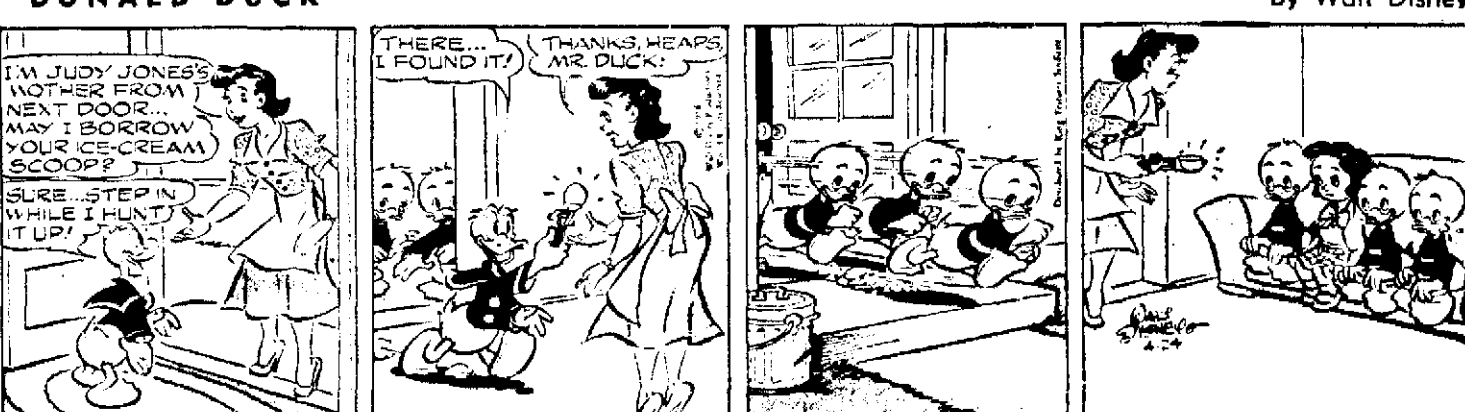
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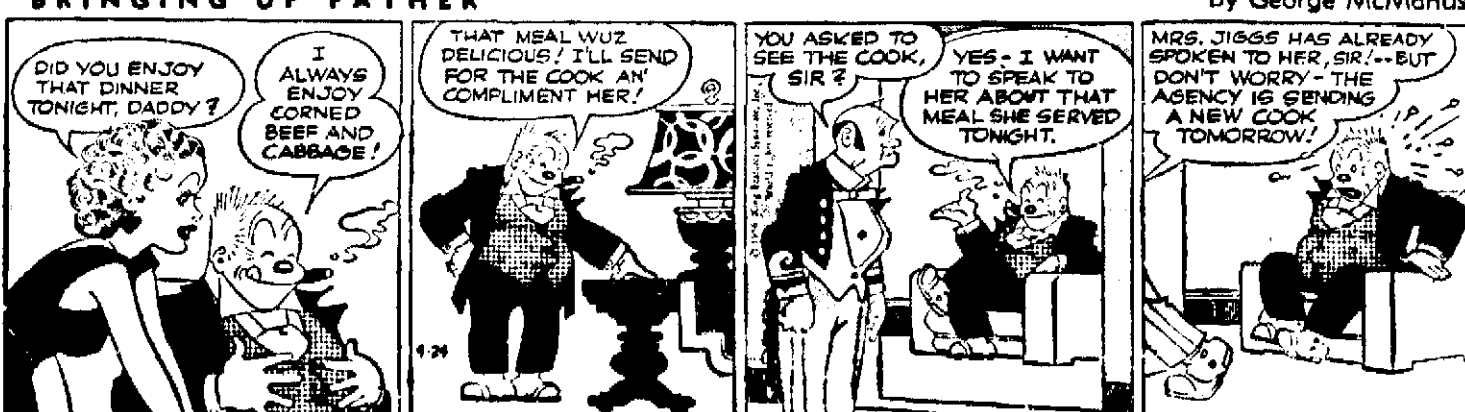
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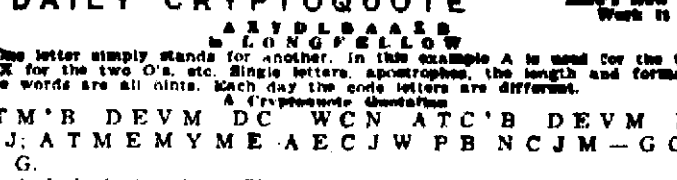


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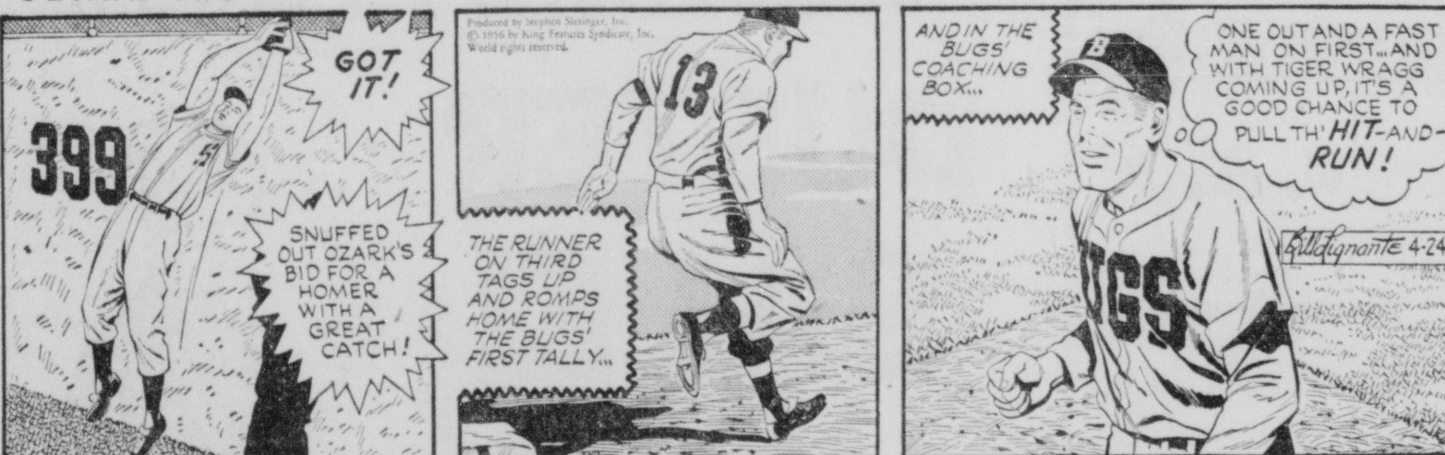




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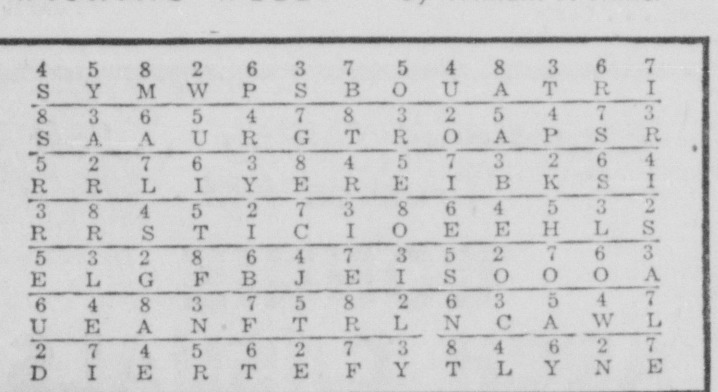


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Here is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add three. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

BAERING DOWN ON THE NEWS

By Arthur 'Bugs' Baer

I collapsed just two months ago during the equinoxes of the improbable. Bridget Murphy was making headlines on headstones. The Russians were transposing the Volga Boat Song for the Thames, the Seine and the Potomac.

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By Elsie Hix



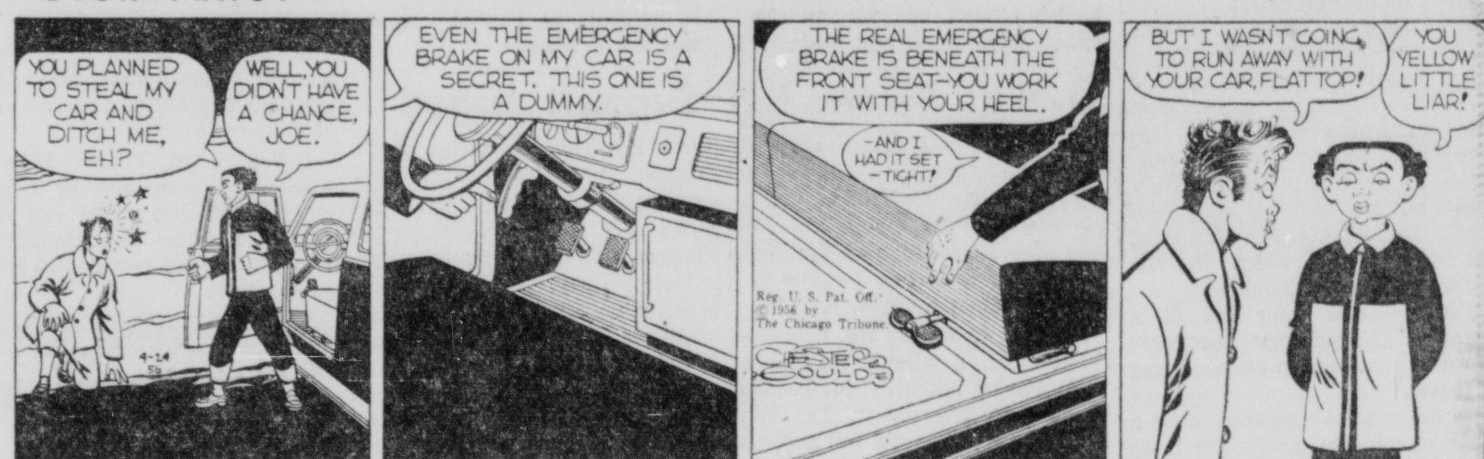
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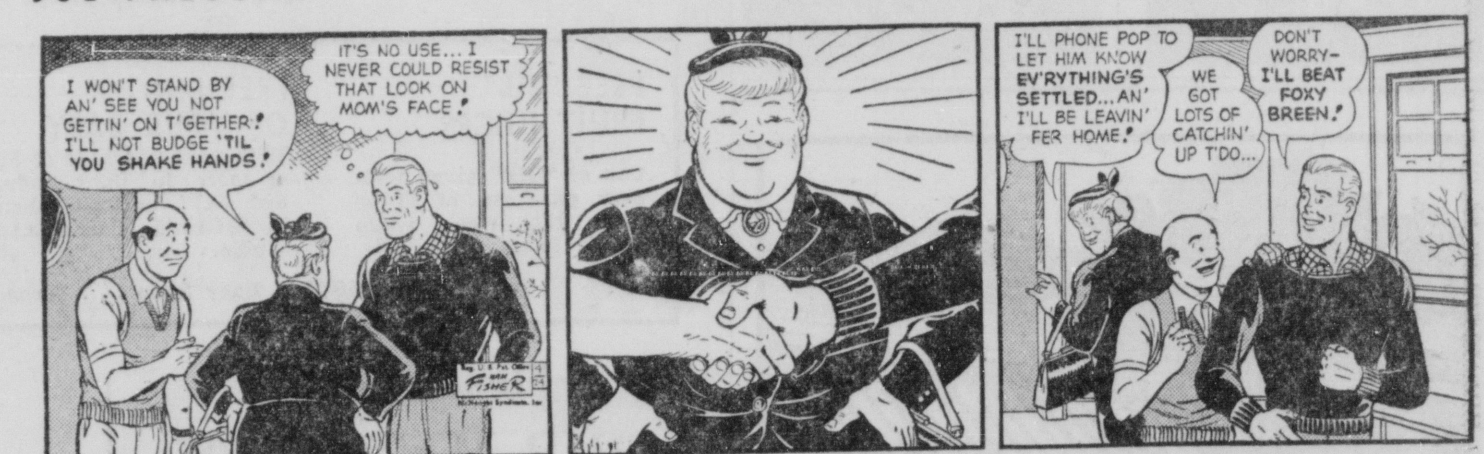
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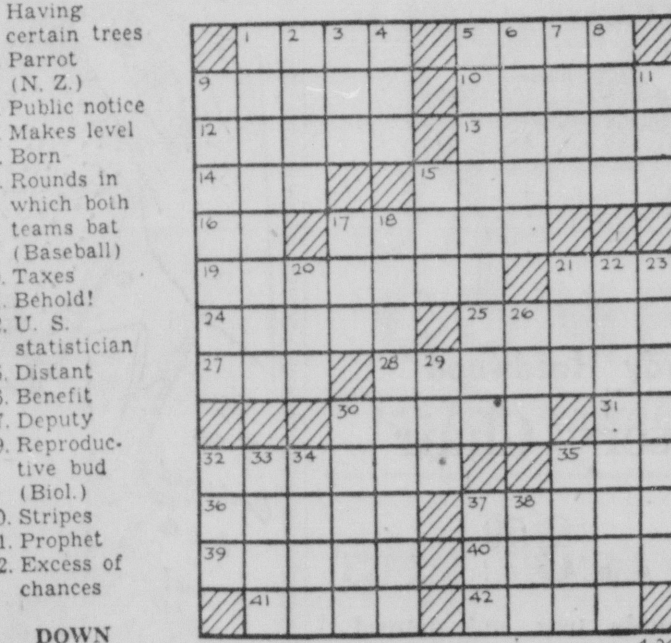
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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS
- Exclamation of sorrow
 - Information
 - Breathe noisily in sleep
 - Man's name
 - Oil of rose petals
 - Plural of penny (Brit.)
 - Property (L.)
 - Of dentistry
 - Account (abbr.)
 - Sworn
 - Having certain trees
 - Parrot (N. Z.)
 - Public notice
 - Makes level
 - Born
 - Rounds in which both teams bat (Baseball)
 - Taxes
 - Behold!
 - U. S. statistician
 - Distant
 - Benefit
 - Deputy
 - Reproductive bud (Biol.)
 - Stripes
 - Prophet
 - Excess of chances

- DOWN
- African animal
 - Plots of land
 - Constellation
 - Varying weight (Ind.)
 - Subordinate
 - A catkin
 - Delicate shade of a color
 - Genus of birds of the auk family
 - A Moslem
 - Lamprey
 - Perish
 - Decorated initial letter
 - Of the joints
 - Expire
 - Know (Scott.)
 - Largest division of the United Kingdom (poss.)
 - Classifiers
 - Force
 - Sleep
 - Wet, sticky mud
 - Choking bit
 - Birds as a class
 - Cripple
 - To ward off
 - Finnish seaport
 - Wander about idly



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Here's How To Work It

One letter simply stands for another. In this example A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptquote Quotation
T M B D V M D C W C N A T C B D V M D C
Z H J A T M E Y M E A E C J W P B N C J M - G C A - M G G
Yesterday's Cryptquote: SABBATHLESS SATAN - LAMB.
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Bat Figures Rough On Rookies

'Tricky' Early Averages Have Williams At .714

By JACK HAND
NEW YORK (AP)—Batting averages are tricky at this stage of the season, running the scale from Ted Williams' glowing .714 to Jose Valdivielso's .000. Until 15 or 20 games add enough "bat" to make sense, the average reflects only who is hot or cold at the moment.

Figures through Sunday's games are rough on the rookie corps. Luis Aparicio, the Chicago White Sox's new shortstop is way down there at .143 and Cincinnati's Frank Robinson is struggling at .182. Jerry Lumpe, the New York Yankees' rookie shortstop is hitting .350 but has been guilty of four errors in six games.

Mantle, Berra Leaders

The big muscle men of the first week were Mickey Mantle and Yogi Berra of the Yankees. Mantle tops the majors with 4 homers and 13 runs batted in while Yogi has hit 2 homers and driven in 12 runs. Ray Jablonski, Cincinnati's third baseman, has hit four homers and is tied with St. Louis' Stan Musial in the National with eight runs batted in.

Jablonski, incidentally, is making a fine comeback after his sad experiences of last season. Acquired from St. Louis after the 1954 campaign Jabbo was expected to add power to the Redlegs last season. Instead he floundered at the .220 level and was shipped off to San Diego in mid-July. His fielding has improved, too, so that he has made only one error.

Cards Hit .325

Although the Yankees have captured the imagination with their outbursts against the Boston Red Sox, the real hitting club of the

early season has been the St. Louis Cardinals with a team average of .325.

Ken Boyer, the Cards' second-year man at third base, tops everybody in both leagues, except Williams, with a .563 average, 13 hits in 23 at bats. As Williams has been up only seven times due to his leg injury, Boyer really shows the way. Wally Moon, the Cards' first baseman, is batting .455 and Bill Sarni, the club's No. 1 catcher has a .318 mark. Don Blasingame, who seems to have taken over the shortstop job from Alex Grammas has a .364 average compared to Grammas' .200.

Fondy Leads Cubs

Dee Fondy of the Chicago Cubs also has been hitting the ball at a fancy .500 clip, best on the club. Hobie Landrith, acquired from Cincinnati in a deal, is hitting .400 and Monte Irvin's comeback is progressing at a .316 level.

A pre-season benching seems to have worked for Milwaukee's Bill Bruton who is hitting .429 since the bell rang. Johnny Logan, Braves' shortstop, also is way up there at .360.

Willie Mays is bumping along at .208 with Dusty Rhodes .167, Hank Thompson .125, Daryl Spencer .160 and Wes Westrum .056 for company. Only consistent hitters on the New York Giants are Al Dark .348 and Whitey Lockman .364 who just broke into the lineup. Pittsburgh has Dale Long hitting .391 and Gene Freese, until injured, at a .357 mark. Andy Seminick's .364 is the best of the Phillies.

Dodger Hitting Down

Not a single Brooklyn Dodger regular is hitting .300. Jackie Robinson is down at .167, Carl Furillo at .188 and Gil Hodges at .200. Washington's two catchers, Eddie Fitzgerald (.345) and Clint Courtney (.533) are setting a dizzy pace for Chuck Dressen's men. Karl Olson is hitting .444 and Jim Lemon .389, making up for such averages as Eddie Yost, .190, Whitey Herzog .100, and Valdivielso .000.

Bill Skowron is the Yankee leader at .342, followed by Mantle .455, Elston Howard .429 and Berra .400. Only Joe Collins .143, Andy Carey .182, Hank Bauer .200 and injured Billy Martin .182 have sub-par marks.

Back of Williams, the Red Sox sport such figures as Dick Gernert .500, and Jim Persall .348 but Cleveland has only Jim Hegan at .500 above the .300 level. Detroit's best is Charley Maxwell whose .455 has won him a temporary stand in left field. Al Kaline, the 1955 batting champ, is way down yonder at .167.

Kansas City has been hitting like crazy with Joe Ginsberg .467 and the veteran Enos Slaughter .385 at the top. Gus Zernial also is rolling along at .357. Baltimore's best regular is Gus Triandos, catcher-first baseman, at .320 and the club's average is a sorry .196.

Sherron Lollar is the only White Sox among the leaders at .357. Other Sox averages include Nellie Fox .095 and Walt Dropo .063.

The SCOREBOARD

WESTERN LEAGUE				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Lincoln	4	0	1.000	—
Rocky	4	0	1.000	—
Des Moines	3	1	.750	1
Amesbury	3	1	.750	1
Sioux Falls	3	1	.750	1
Colorado Springs	3	1	.750	1
Albuquerque	3	1	.750	1
Billings	3	1	.750	1

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	4	1	.800	—
Cleveland	4	1	.800	—
Kansas City	3	2	.600	1
St. Louis	3	2	.600	1
Washington	3	2	.600	1
Philadelphia	3	2	.600	1
Pittsburgh	3	2	.600	1
Baltimore	3	2	.600	1

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Milwaukee	4	2	.667	—
St. Paul	4	2	.667	—
Chicago	3	2	.600	1
Philadelphia	3	2	.600	1
St. Louis	3	2	.600	1
Cincinnati	3	2	.600	1
Pittsburgh	3	2	.600	1
Baltimore	3	2	.600	1

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Des Moines	3	2	.600	—
Sioux Falls	3	2	.600	—
Albuquerque	3	2	.600	—
Billings	3	2	.600	—
Rocky	3	2	.600	—
Lincoln	3	2	.600	—
Colorado Springs	3	2	.600	—
Amesbury	3	2	.600	—

Results Monday

WIN	WESTERN LEAGUE	
ALBUQUERQUE	vs. Des Moines.	won, cold.
ALBUQUERQUE	vs. Colorado Springs.	won, cold.
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Raymond Girl Wins Dash

Dorothy Westcott of Raymond sprints home ahead of the field in this Lancaster County 120-yard dash heat at Nebraska Wesleyan Monday. Beal of Malcolm (left) was fourth in time.

Waverly, Hickman Score In County Track Contest

HOW THEY FINISHED

Waverly 70; Firth 60; Malcolm 40; Walton 21; Raymond 15; Hickman 9; Panama 4.

Hickman 43 1/2; Raymond 32 1/2; Malcolm 20 1/2; Panama 16 1/2; Hickman 9; Bennett 6; Walton 1.

Waverly picked off only three firsts but used its depth to good advantage to win the Lancaster County track meet at Wesleyan Monday.

The Vikings held off a last-minute challenge by Firth for the title. Firth tallied 60 1/2 points for second place. Waverly scored 70 to win.

Hickman won the girls' championship, outscoring runner-up Raymond, 43 1/2-32 1/2 for the title.

There were five double winners in the boys meet. Ken Buis of Firth won the dashes, and teammate Willard Tokelste won the pole vault and low hurdles.

Larry McDonald of Malcolm led the half-milers to the tape and also won the broad jump. Nick Doeden of Walton slammed the weights and Len Quathamer of Waverly powered his way to first place in both the 440 and the high hurdles.

Hickman's Carol May and Raymond's Dorothy Wescott were the standouts of the girls' division. Carol May won the 8-pound shot put and the basketball throws, and Dorothy Wescott slammed the 60 and 120-yard dashes.

Results:

100-yard dash—Won by Buis, Firth; 2—Gillespie, Waverly; 3—Bouvens, Firth; 4—Truax, Waverly; 5—Kroese, Panama. Time—11.

220-yard dash—Won by Buis, Firth; 2—Gillespie, Waverly; 3—Tie between J. Truax, Waverly, and Bouvens, Firth; 4—Waverly, Waverly; 5—Kroese, Panama. Time—24.2.

440-yard dash—Won by Quathamer, Waverly; 2—Sundeen, Waverly; 3—Tokelste, Firth; 4—Nimick, Malcolm; 5—Hartman, Firth. Time—37.9.

880-yard run—Won by McDonald, Malcolm; 2—Hartman, Walton; 3—Smith, Waverly; 4—Buenick, Malcolm; 5—Williams, Hickman. Time—2:18.3.

1-mile run—Won by Kempkes, Malcolm; 2—Bridger, Malcolm; 3—Schneider, Hickman; 4—Nimick, Malcolm; 5—Tie between F. Truax, Waverly, and Malcolm, Walton. Time—5:23.8.

180-yard high hurdles—Won by Tokelste, Firth; 2—Heilrich, Raymond; 3—Snider, Waverly; 4—Lobel, Walton; 5—DeBoes, Firth. Time—24.5.

120-yard high hurdles—Won by Quathamer, Waverly; 2—Heilrich, Raymond; 3—Buis, Waverly; 4—Lange, Malcolm; 5—Porter, Malcolm. Time—17.6.

880-yard relay—Won by Firth (Bouvens, Heilrich, Tokelste, Buis); 2—Waverly; 3—Walton; 4—Panama; 5—Hickman. Time—14:47.

1-mile relay—Won by Waverly (Sundeen, Gillespie, Quathamer, J. Truax); 2—Malcolm; 3—Firth; 4—Hickman; 5—Tie between F. Truax, Waverly, and Malcolm, Walton. Time—5:22.6.

120-yard high hurdles—Won by Martz (B); 2—Morgan (B); 3—Kuhn (B). Time—24.7.

180-yard high hurdles—Won by Martz (B); 2—Hubka (B); 3—Peterson (B). Time—25.3.

880-yard relay—Won by Beatrice (Peterson, Eyrh, Martz, Sindo, Time—14:32).

1-mile relay—Won by Beatrice (Ogoran, Haljman, Bartels, Kujstb). Time—10:14.

Pole vault—Tie for first and second between Cheuvront (S) and Martz (B); tie for 3rd between Peterson (B) and Morgan (B). Time—15.7.

Broad jump—Won by Martz (B); 2—Peterson (B); 3—Sindt (B). Distance—18.5.

Shot put—Won by Fisher (B); 2—Martz (B); 3—Mook (S). Distance—21-5 1/2.

Discus—Won by Fisher (B); 2—Wacker (B); 3—Ebel (S). Distance—136.

60-yard dash—Won by Wescott, Raymond; 2—Ikard, Firth; 3—Beal, Malcolm; 4—Reiters, Hickman; 5—Tie between Huenick, Hickman; 6—Kratohvil, Malcolm. Time—68.1.

120-yard dash—Won by Wescott, Raymond; 2—Tie between Ikard, Firth, and Huenick, Hickman; 4—Beal, Malcolm; 5—Thatcher, Malcolm. Time—1:22.

200-yard relay—Won by Raymond (Wescott, Singleton, Nissen, Thatcher). Time—2:58.

Baseball throw—Won by Bowman, Hickman; 2—May, Hickman; 3—Doeschol, Panama; 4—Eskink, Panama; 5—Kempkes, Bennett. Distance—132.3.

Broad jump—Won by Thatcher, Raymond; 2—Wescott, Raymond; 3—Tie between Singleton, Raymond; 4—Reiters, Hickman; 5—Huenick, Hickman; 6—Kratohvil, Malcolm; 7—Tie between Beal, Malcolm; 8—Kratohvil, Malcolm; 9—Olson, Hickman; 10—Olson, Hickman; 11—Kempkes, Bennett. Distance—29-10.

Basketball throw—Won by May, Hickman; 2—Kempkes, Bennett; 3—Doeschol, Panama; 4—Beckman, Malcolm; 5—Olson, Hickman; 6—Schall, 2; 7—R-R-Schoer; 8—Schall, 2; 9—Wescott, HBP-Schall (Johnson, Wendt); 10—Stoehr (Weist); 11—Stoehr (2-0); 12—Schall, T-130.

Israel Soccer Team Bound For U.S.

TEL AVIV (AP)—Israel's national soccer team left by plane for the United States at midnight to meet an American all-star team at the Yankee Stadium, New York April 29. Premier Ben-Gurion will record a speech to be relayed to the expected 75,000 spectators before the match.

The 15 players, one trainer and one captain, are due in New York aboard the El Al Israel Airlines plane Tuesday.

Eagles Sign Two

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The Philadelphia Eagles Monday announced signing to 1956 contracts Ken Huxford, a veteran guard, and Jim Ricca, tackle, guard who joined the club late last season.

Athletes Meet Grid Great

Dan Towler (center), fullback of the Los Angeles Rams, met with athletes at the Student Union Monday night to introduce them to the program of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes.

The meeting was held to plan a

week of programs in the Lincoln area this fall with nationally-known professional athletes. Talking with Towler are Dan Brand (left) of Bellevue, Husker wrestler, and Jack Corill, Decatur, N. U. junior. (Star Staff Photo.)

comparisons and Ikard of Firth (far right) tied for second. (Star Photo.)

early season has been the St. Louis Cardinals with a team average of .326.

Ken Boyer, the Cards' second-year man at third base, tops everybody in both leagues, except Williams, with a .565 average, 13 hits in 23 at bats. As Williams has been up only seven times due to his leg injury, Boyer really shows the way. Wally Moon, the Cards' first baseman, is batting .455 and Bill Sarni, the club's No. 1 catcher has a .318 mark. Don Blasingame, who seems to have taken over the shortstop job from Alex Grammas has a .364 average compared to Grammas' .200.

Fondy Leads Cubs

Dee Fondy of the Chicago Cubs also has been hitting the ball at a fancy .500 clip, best on the club. Hobie Landrith, acquired from Cincinnati in a deal, is hitting .400 and Monte Irvin's comeback is progressing at a .316 level.

A pre-season benching seems to have worked for Milwaukee's Bill Bruton who is hitting .429 since the bell rang. Johnny Logan, Braves' shortstop, also is way up there at .360.

Willie Mays is bumping along at .208 with Dusty Rhodes .167, Hank Thompson .125, Daryl Spencer .160 and Wes Westrum .056 for company. Only consistent hitters on the New York Giants are Al Dark .348 and Whitey Lockman .364 who just broke into the lineup. Pittsburgh has Dale Long hitting .391 and Gene Freese, until injured, at a .357 mark. Andy Seminick's .364 is the best of the Phillies.

Dodger Hitting Down

Not a single Brooklyn Dodger regular is hitting .300. Jackie Robinson is down at .167, Carl Furillo at .188 and Gil Hodges at .200.

Washington's two catchers, Eddie FitzGerald (.545) and Clint Courtney (.533) are setting a dizzy pace for Chuck Dressen's men. Karl Olson is hitting .444 and Jim Lemon .389, making up for such averages as Eddie Yost, .190, Whitey Herzog .100, and Valdivielso .000.

Bill Skowron is the Yankee leader at .542, followed by Mantle .455, Olney Howard .429 and Berra .400. Elton Collins .143, Andy Carey .182, Hank Bauer .200 and injured Billy Martin .182 have sub-par marks.

Back of Williams, the Red Sox sport such figures as Dick Gernert .500, and Jim Piersall .348 but Cleveland has only Jim Hegan at .500 above the .300 level. Detroit's best is Charley Maxwell whose .455 has won him a temporary stand in left field. Al Kaline, the 1955 batting champ, is way down yonder at .167.

Kansas City has been hitting like crazy with Joe Ginsberg .467 and the veteran Enos Slaughter .385 at the top. Gus Zernial also is rolling along at .357. Baltimore's best regular is Gus Triandos, catcher-first baseman, at .320 and the club's average is a sorry .196. Sherm Lollar is the only White Sox among the leaders at .357. Other Sox averages include Nellie Fox .095 and Walt Dropo .083.

Second Slate Set At Fonner

GRAND ISLAND—A full slate of eight races is set for the second day of running at Fonner Park here Tuesday.

The meet, Nebraska's first of the season, began Saturday and will continue until May 16.

Tuesday's entries:

First race, purse \$500. Claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 5 1/2 furlongs.

Thad M (115) Subjugate (115) Nitty Olney (115) Smokey Bill (117) Baby Valley (112) Baby Corcor (103) Finance (108) Percord (117)

Second race, purse \$500. Claiming, Nebraska-bred, 4-year-olds and up, 5 1/2 furlongs.

Betty Beans (108) Indian Rose (110) Nitty Gal (115) Fay Bull (110) Flangelor (115) My Linda (110) Cats Time (117) Royal Humal (115)

Third race, purse \$500. Claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 5 1/2 furlongs.

Master Sargent (117) Le Coq Hardi (113) King Fiddle (115) And Its (113) Lock Down (112) Martin's Mack (117) Mac Gaus (115) Johnny Acker (113)

Fourth race, purse \$500. Claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 5 1/2 furlongs.

Sancy Dossie (115) Limes Lady (115) Station Agent (117) Bulls E (115) Select (115) Comical Sue (115) Federation (115) Dottie Son (115) Monte Pride (110) Lady Samm (110)

Fifth race, purse \$500. Claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 5 1/2 furlongs.

Sancy Dossie (115) Limes Lady (115) Pent Gray (115) Lime Baby (115) Miss Soboda (110) Cherry Foray (110) Thea (120) Miss Comanche (115)

Sixth race, purse \$500. Claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 6 1/2 furlongs.

Pretty Baby (108) At Night (115) Kapi Boy (113) Grain Bin (113) Our Snick (113) Ruban's Streak (113) Last Leap (108) Sir Harbore (113)

Seventh race, purse \$700. Claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 5 1/2 furlongs.

Eddie Blue (109) Mr. Shadow (112) Judy Tide (110) I'll Pick You (110) Sure Time (110) Bird Shooter (110) Miss Pal (107) Valiant North (109)

Eighth race, purse \$700. Claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 5 1/2 furlongs.

Mark O'Knight (108) Catreacs (113) Pat's Time (115) Campero (112) T Town Match Dixie (104) Express (112) Tangled Joe (115) Mr. Bob (114)

Ninth race, purse \$700. Claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 5 1/2 furlongs.

Pat's Time (115) Campero (112) T Town Match Dixie (104) Express (112) Tangled Joe (115) Mr. Bob (114)

Tenth race, purse \$700. Claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 5 1/2 furlongs.

Pat's Time (115) Campero (112) T Town Match Dixie (104) Express (112) Tangled Joe (115) Mr. Bob (114)

Eleventh race, purse \$700. Claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 5 1/2 furlongs.

Pat's Time (115) Campero (112) T Town Match Dixie (104) Express (112) Tangled Joe (115) Mr. Bob (114)

Twelfth race, purse \$700. Claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 5 1/2 furlongs.

Pat's Time (115) Campero (112) T Town Match Dixie (104) Express (112) Tangled Joe (115) Mr. Bob (114)

Thirteenth race, purse \$700. Claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 5 1/2 furlongs.

Pat's Time (115) Campero (112) T Town Match Dixie (104) Express (112) Tangled Joe (115) Mr. Bob (114)

Fourteenth race, purse \$700. Claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 5 1/2 furlongs.

Pat's Time (115) Campero (112) T Town Match Dixie (104) Express (112) Tangled Joe (115) Mr. Bob (114)

Fifteenth race, purse \$700. Claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 5 1/2 furlongs.

Pat's Time (115) Campero (112) T Town Match Dixie (104) Express (112) Tangled Joe (115) Mr. Bob (114)

Sixteenth race, purse \$700. Claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 5 1/2 furlongs.

Pat's Time (115) Campero (112) T Town Match Dixie (104) Express (112) Tangled Joe (115) Mr. Bob (114)

Seventeenth race, purse \$700. Claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 5 1/2 furlongs.

Pat's Time (115) Campero (112) T Town Match Dixie (104) Express (112) Tangled Joe (115) Mr. Bob (114)

Eighteenth race, purse \$700. Claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 5 1/2 furlongs.

Pat's Time (115) Campero (112) T Town Match Dixie (104) Express (112) Tangled Joe (115) Mr. Bob (114)

Nineteenth race, purse \$700. Claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 5 1/2 furlongs.

Pat's Time (115) Campero (112) T Town Match Dixie (104) Express (112) Tangled Joe (115) Mr. Bob (114)

Twentieth race, purse \$700. Claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 5 1/2 furlongs.

Pat's Time (115) Campero (112) T Town Match Dixie (104) Express (112) Tangled Joe (115) Mr. Bob (114)

Twenty-first race, purse \$700. Claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 5 1/2 furlongs.

Pat's Time (115) Campero (112) T Town Match Dixie (104) Express (112) Tangled Joe (115) Mr. Bob (114)

Twenty-second race, purse \$700. Claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 5 1/2 furlongs.

Pat's Time (115) Campero (112) T Town Match Dixie (104) Express (112) Tangled Joe (115) Mr. Bob (114)

Twenty-third race, purse \$700. Claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 5 1/2 furlongs.

Pat's Time (115) Campero (112) T Town Match Dixie (104) Express (112) Tangled Joe (115) Mr. Bob (114)

Twenty-fourth race, purse \$700. Claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 5 1/2 furlongs.

Pat's Time (115) Campero (112) T Town Match Dixie (104) Express (112) Tangled Joe (115) Mr. Bob (114)

Twenty-fifth race, purse \$700. Claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 5 1/2 furlongs.

Pat's Time (115) Campero (112) T Town Match Dixie (104) Express (112) Tangled Joe (115) Mr. Bob (114)

Twenty-sixth race, purse \$700. Claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 5 1/2 furlongs.

Pat's Time (115) Campero (112) T Town Match Dixie (104) Express (112) Tangled Joe (115) Mr. Bob (114)

Twenty-seventh race, purse \$700. Claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 5 1/2 furlongs.

Pat's Time (115) Campero (112) T Town Match Dixie (104) Express (112) Tangled Joe (115) Mr. Bob (114)

Twenty-eighth race, purse \$700. Claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 5 1/2 furlongs.

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Thirtieth race, purse \$700. Claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 5 1/2 furlongs.

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Thirty-first race, purse \$700. Claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 5 1/2 furlongs.

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Forty-first race, purse \$700. Claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 5 1/2 furlongs.

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Forty-second race, purse \$700. Claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 5 1/2 furlongs.

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Forty-third race, purse \$700. Claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 5 1/2 furlongs.

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Top Oxford U. Runners To Bid In Penn Relays

NEW YORK (AP)—Four outstanding Oxford University middle-distance runners will make a bid for three relay championships in the Penn Relays Carnival at Philadelphia's Franklin Field Friday and Saturday.

They are the first squad to represent Oxford in the Penn Relays in 33 years and the only one to have won a relay in the past.

NU Track Awards Told

University of Nebraska Track Coach Frank Seagrave has announced the awarding of medals to 157 more high school athletes. The 157 award winners represent 67 high schools from 14 states and most of the winners are blue winners.

The national winners are: 100 Yards—W. L. Brown, Jr., Oklahoma; 200 Yards—W. L. Brown, Jr., Oklahoma; 400 Yards—W. L. Brown, Jr., Oklahoma; 800 Yards—W. L. Brown, Jr., Oklahoma; 1,600 Yards—W. L. Brown, Jr., Oklahoma; 3,200 Yards—W. L. Brown, Jr., Oklahoma; 6,400 Yards—W. L. Brown, Jr., Oklahoma; 12,800 Yards—W. L. Brown, Jr., Oklahoma; 25,600 Yards—W. L. Brown, Jr., Oklahoma; 51,200 Yards—W. L. Brown, Jr., Oklahoma; 102,400 Yards—W. L. Brown, Jr., Oklahoma; 204,800 Yards—W. L. Brown, Jr., Oklahoma; 409,600 Yards—W. L. Brown, Jr., Oklahoma; 819,200 Yards—W. L. Brown, Jr., Oklahoma; 1,638,400 Yards—W. L. Brown, Jr., Oklahoma; 3,276,800 Yards—W. L. Brown, Jr., Oklahoma; 6,553,600 Yards—W. L. Brown, Jr., Oklahoma; 13,107,200 Yards—W. L. Brown, Jr., Oklahoma; 26,214,400 Yards—W. L. Brown, Jr., Oklahoma; 52,428,800 Yards—W. L. Brown, Jr., Oklahoma; 104,857,600 Yards—W. L. Brown, Jr., Oklahoma; 209,715,200 Yards—W. L. Brown, Jr., Oklahoma; 419,430,400 Yards—W. L. Brown, Jr., Oklahoma; 838,860,800 Yards—W. L. Brown, Jr., Oklahoma; 1,677,721,600 Yards—W. L. Brown, Jr., Oklahoma; 3,355,443,200 Yards—W. L. Brown, Jr., Oklahoma; 6,710,886,400 Yards—W. L. Brown, Jr., Oklahoma; 13,421,772,800 Yards—W. L. Brown, Jr., Oklahoma; 26,843,545,600 Yards—W. L. Brown, Jr., Oklahoma; 53,687,091,200 Yards—W. L. Brown, Jr., Oklahoma; 107,374,182,400 Yards—W. L. Brown, Jr., Oklahoma; 214,748,364,800 Yards—W. L. Brown, Jr., Oklahoma; 429,496,729,600 Yards—W. L. Brown, Jr., Oklahoma; 858,993,459,200 Yards—W. L. Brown, Jr., Oklahoma; 1,717,986,918,400 Yards—W. L. Brown, Jr., Oklahoma; 3,435,973,836,800 Yards—W. L. Brown, Jr., Oklahoma; 6,871,947,673,600 Yards—W. L. Brown, Jr., Oklahoma; 13,743,895,347,200 Yards—W. L. Brown, Jr., Oklahoma; 27,487,790,694,400 Yards—W. L. Brown, Jr., Oklahoma; 54,975,581,388,800 Yards—W. L. Brown, Jr., Oklahoma; 109,951,162,777,600 Yards—W. L. Brown, Jr., Oklahoma; 219,902,325,555,200 Yards—W. L. Brown, Jr., Oklahoma; 439,804,651,110,400 Yards—W. L. Brown, Jr., Oklahoma; 879,609,302,220,800 Yards—W. L. Brown, Jr., Oklahoma; 1,759,218,604,441,600 Yards—W. L. Brown, Jr., Oklahoma; 3,518,437,208,883,200 Yards—W. L. Brown, Jr., Oklahoma; 7,036,874,417,766,400 Yards—W. L. Brown, Jr., Oklahoma; 14,073,748,835,532,800 Yards—W. L. Brown, Jr., Oklahoma; 28,147,497,671,065,600 Yards—W. L. Brown, Jr., Oklahoma; 56,294,995,342,131,200 Yards—W. L. Brown, Jr., Oklahoma; 112,589,990,684,262,400 Yards—W. L. Brown, Jr., Oklahoma; 225,179,981,368,524,800 Yards—W. L. Brown, Jr., Oklahoma; 450,359,962,737,049,600 Yards—W. L. Brown, Jr., Oklahoma; 900,719,925,474,099,200 Yards—W. L. Brown, Jr., Oklahoma; 1,801,439,850,948,198,400 Yards—W. L. Brown, Jr., Oklahoma; 3,602,879,701,896,396,800 Yards—W. L. Brown, Jr., Oklahoma; 7,205,759,403,792,793,600 Yards—W. L. Brown, Jr., Oklahoma; 14,411,518,807,585,587,200 Yards—W. L. Brown, Jr., Oklahoma; 28,823,037,615,171,174,400 Yards—W. L. 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Some Irrigation Bill Differences Erased

Acceptable Single Law Group's Aim

WASHINGTON (AP)—Members of Congress have ironed out some differences in two bills which would authorize federal loans for small irrigation projects.

The Senate and House last year passed separate bills to authorize loans of up to five million dollars for construction of irrigation projects throughout the nation.

A conference committee composed of senators and representatives was appointed to write a single bill that would be acceptable to both houses of Congress.

The committee has eliminated the main sticking point in the small projects program should be applied to eastern and southern states.

Under the Senate bill ground rules for the east and south, which presently have no federal reclamation program, would be different than those for the 17 western states which have such a program.

The House bill has the same administrative provisions for all 48 states. It has the Interior Department handling small projects in the 17 western states as it does larger projects, and the Agriculture Department administering the proposed small project program elsewhere.

The two departments are on record favoring a different approach to the program. They recommend one bill to authorize loans for the 17 western states and an amendment to the watershed protection law to apply the small project program to the east and south.

Limitations of Law
The Agriculture Department operates under the watershed law, but cannot build or finance irrigation projects as such. The Interior Department under present laws handles only large projects.

Although there have been indications that the administration's opposition to single-bill legislation may be lessening, its recommendations for amendment of the watershed law were sent to Congress last week.

These recommendations differ from those contained in a bill scheduled to be taken up on the House floor Tuesday. This bill, introduced by Rep. Poaga (D-Tex.), calls for broad expansion of the watershed act.

Conferees reportedly have ironed out a difference on acreage limitation in the small project bill. One source said they are agreed that farms will not necessarily be limited to 160 acres and that larger acreages would be permitted with elimination of a federal subsidy.

Language Agreement
The conference committee also is reported to have agreed on legislative language governing administration of the small project program in the west.

Rep. Engle (D-Calif.), chairman of the House interior committee, has introduced a bill incorporating that language and applying only to the 17 reclamation states. This apparently was offered for consideration just in case conferees are unable to get together on the small project bill.

The conference committee plans to ask that 200 million dollar appropriation be authorized to get the program under way.

The program would encourage state and local participation in development of projects in the west and provide loans for development of similar projects in all 48 states, Hawaii and Alaska.



Mr. and Mrs. Conner

Ewing Couple Wed 60 Years

Lincoln Star Special
EWING, Neb.—Celebrating their 60th wedding anniversary recently were Mr. and Mrs. Deemer E. Conner, who came to Holt County as children with their families. Both are 79 years old.

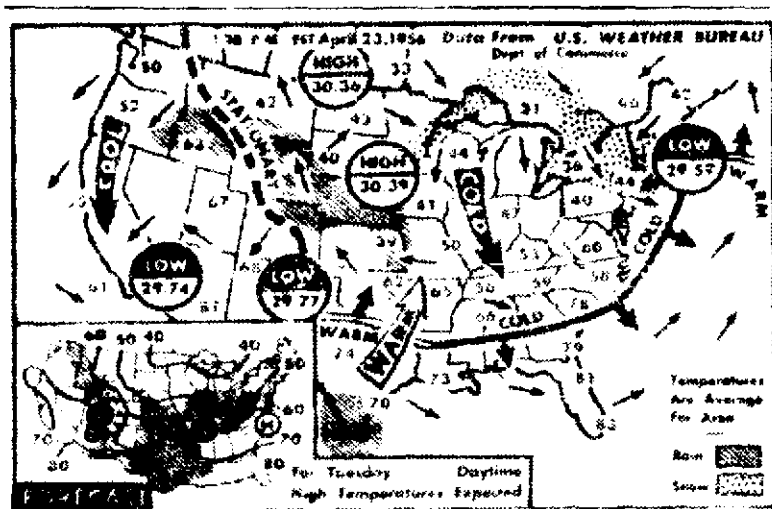
Mr. Conner was born in Pennsylvania. Mrs. Conner, whose maiden name was Alice Nolze, was born in Jefferson City, Ia. They were reared seven miles apart in Deloit township, in southeast Holt County, and were married at Clearwater. The Conners have two sons, Alfred of Orchard and E. Orval of Norfolk, and a daughter, Mrs. William Robinson of Orchard.

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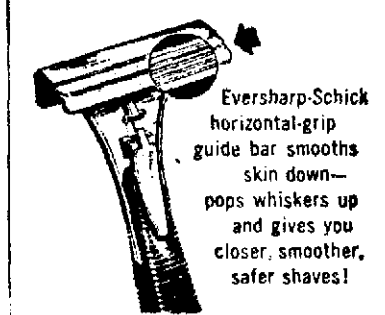
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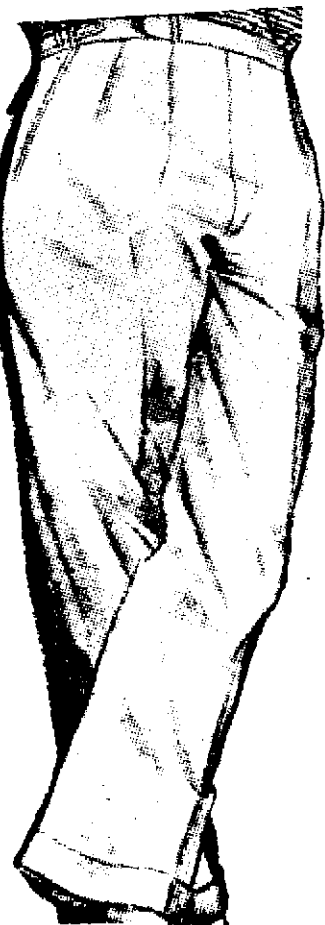
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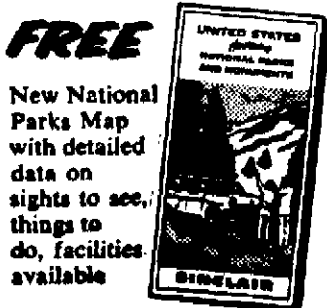
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Some Irrigation Bill Differences Erased

Acceptable Single Law Group's Aim

WASHINGTON (AP)—Members of Congress have ironed out some differences in two bills which would authorize federal loans for small irrigation projects.

The Senate and House last year passed separate bills to authorize loans of up to five million dollars for construction of irrigation projects throughout the nation.

A conference committee comprised of senators and representatives was appointed to write a single bill that would be acceptable to both houses. The committee has eliminated some differences in the bills, but others still are unresolved.

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East, South Problem
The main stickler is how the small projects program should be applied to eastern and southern states.

Under the Senate bill ground rules for the east and south, which presently have no federal reclamation program, would be different than those for the 17 western states which have such a program.

The House bill has the same administrative provisions for all 48 states. It has the Interior Department handling small projects in the 17 western states as it does larger projects, and the Agriculture Department administering the proposed small project program elsewhere.

The two departments are on record favoring a different approach to the program. They recommend one bill to authorize loans for the 17 western states and an amendment to the watershed protection law to apply the small project program to the east and south.

Limitations Of Law

The Agriculture Department operates under the watershed law, but cannot build or finance irrigation projects as such. The Interior Department under present laws handles only large projects.

Although there have been indications that the administration's opposition to single-bill legislation may be lessening, its recommendations for amendment of the watershed law were sent to Congress last week.

These recommendations differ from those contained in a bill scheduled to be taken up on the House floor Tuesday. This bill, introduced by Rep. Poage (D-Tex.), calls for broad expansion of the watershed act.

Conferees reportedly have ironed out a difference on acreage limitation in the small project bill. One source said they are agreed that farms will not necessarily be limited to 160 acres and that larger acreages would be permitted with elimination of a federal subsidy.

Language Agreement

The conference committee also is reported to have agreed on legislative language governing administration of the small project program in the west.

Rep. Engle (D-Calif.), chairman of the House interior committee, has introduced a bill incorporating that language and applying only to the 17 reclamation states. This apparently was offered for consideration just in case conferees are unable to get together on the small project bill.

The conference committee plans to ask that 200 million dollar appropriation be authorized to get the program under way.

The program would encourage state and local participation in development of projects in the west and provide loans for development of similar projects in all 48 states, Hawaii and Alaska.



Mr. and Mrs. Conner

Ewing Couple Wed 60 Years

Lincoln Star Special

EWING, Neb.—Celebrating their 60th wedding anniversary recently were Mr. and Mrs. Deemer E. Conner, who came to Holt County as children with their families. Both are 79 years old.

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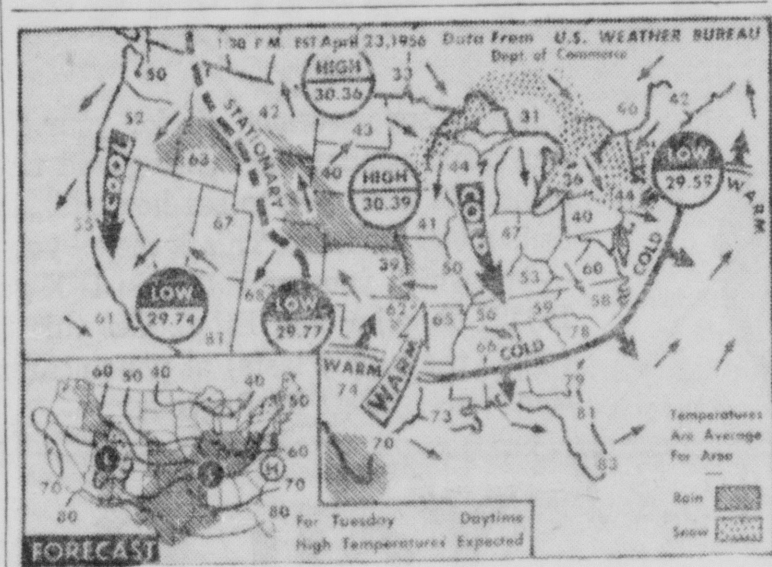
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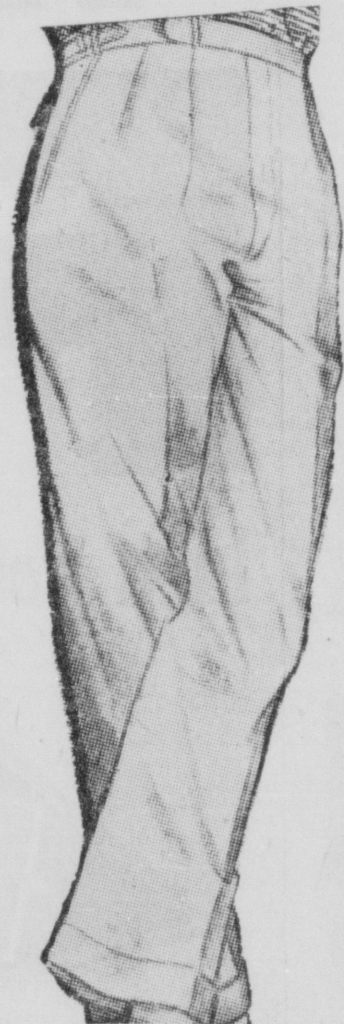
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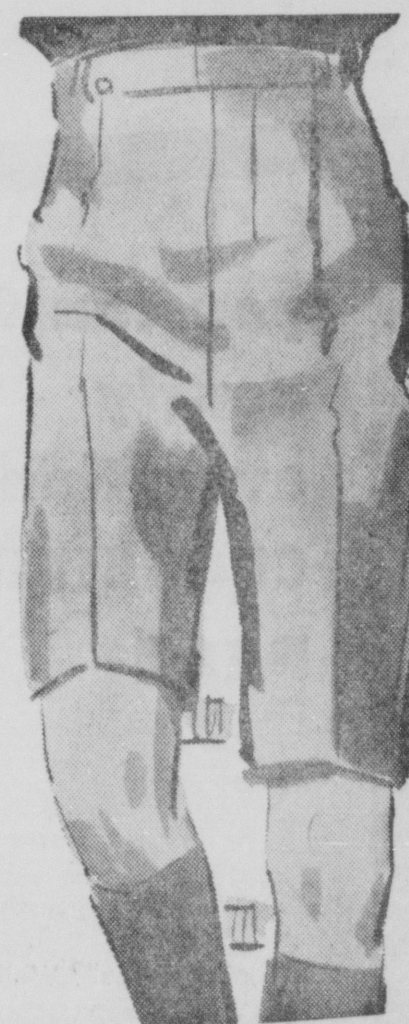
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The other day I took a pocketful of silver dollars and drove down by the Potomac.

"Where was I George Washington flung the silver dollar across this here river?" I asked.

"I wouldn't know," said the taxi driver. "I work in the State

Department nights and only hack part time."

On the way down we stopped at Brentano's where I got a book. The book said Washington did not fling a silver dollar across the Potomac.

He flung a stone across the Rappahannock.

That seems to be the problem with most of my knowledge. Like most of my colleagues, I grew up on how the first President cut down a cherry tree. And how he never told a lie.

This information was given me as an example. So I would never tell a lie.

In later life I read that the whole story was dreamed up by Parson Weems, who was trying to make a good thing of it for the first editions. And considering how I had been conned, I threw over the whole thing and have been telling a good many lies ever since.

The Potomac is a big, big river. And it is obvious that even a rifle-arm outfielder could not pitch a silver dollar across it. The taxi driver said it would be foolish even to try.

"If you're going to throw silver dollars, let me have one," he said. "I haven't seen one of them things in years. Where did you get them?"

I said I got them from Eddie Questa, the Nevada banker.

I got a whole handful of them. I had an idea of throwing 100 silver dollars over the Potomac. (With somebody to retrieve them on the other side naturally.) To sort of commemorate the event.

I did not tell Mr. Questa this. But he would have understood.

Mr. Questa is the only bank president I know who jumped out of an airplane on a \$10 bet.

Naturally this made him very

popular in a gambling town like Reno. Although there are some gamblers who figure he should have got odds.

The taxi driver said it would cost a good deal to drive far enough up the Rappahannock so I could throw a silver dollar.

He said most tourists wanted to look at the Washington Monument.

We drove over to the Washington Monument. It looked tall. All the tourists looked wet.

"You like to see the White House?"

"Do all tourists see the White House?" I said.

"No," he said. "We drove over to look at the White House. The White House is across the street from the square where Mr. Bernard Baruch used to sit and feed the squirrels. While reporters shouted important questions into his hearing aid."

Mr. Baruch was not on the park bench. Neither were the squirrels, all of them being smart enough to come in out of the rain.

It was on this sidewalk that Congressmen Dan Sickles shot Philip Key, whom he suspected of visiting Mrs. Sickles more often than needed for a good-neighbor policy. He was acquitted and went on to be a general in the Civil War.

The taxi driver said he had not heard of the shooting. But there were some mighty scandalous folks in Washington.

"Wonder them Puerto Rico men tried to shoot President Truman. President, he run to the window in his underwear. I swear. Reckon he was too excited to put on his pants. Stuck his head out the window, them Secret Service men they call to him. 'Pull in your head. You want to get shot.'"

"Oh there is big don's every day in Washington if a man knows where to look. That's why I like to hack in the daytimes. It's a mighty interesting town."

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Wayne Students Elect Stanton Youth President

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The students named Jim D. Hummel, junior from Cushing, Iowa, as vice president.

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Librarians and library board members from about 30 towns in southeast Nebraska have been invited.

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General committee chairmen include banquet, Lloyd Niemann of Cook; contest, Eudell Jacobson of Ogallala; convocation, Roger Schlupmann of Lincoln; inquiries, Darrell Schindler of Lincoln; program, Robert Young of Omaha; publicity, Roger Berger of Hastings; ribbon sales, Earl Barnette of Holdrege; sledge, Darrell Ingwersen of Scottsbluff; tours, Eugene Aksumit of Lincoln; traffic, Terry Wright of Lincoln; and window display, Ress Brown of Pawnee City.

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The cherry blossoms are out along the Potomac. Shad roe is on the Washington menu and a drizzling April rain falls without favor upon the Government worker, the 5 per center and the tourist at the Washington monument.

The other day I took a pocketful of silver dollars and drove down by the Potomac.

"Where was it George Washington flung the silver dollar across this here river?" I asked.

"I wouldn't know," said the taxi driver. "I work in the State



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popular in a gambling town like Reno. Although there are some gamblers who figure he should have got odds.

The cab driver said it would cost a good deal to drive far enough up the Rappahannock so I could throw a silver dollar.

He said most tourists wanted to look at the Washington Monument. We drove over to the Washington Monument. It looked tall. All the tourists looked wet.

"You like to see the White House?"

"Do all tourists see the White House?" I said.

"Absolutely."

We drove over to 1600 Pennsylvania avenue. The White House looked white. Across the street is the square where Mr. Bernard Baruch used to sit and feed the squirrels. While reporters shouted important questions into his hearing aid.

Mr. Baruch was not on the park bench. Neither were the squirrels, all of them being smart enough to come in out of the rain.

It was on this sidewalk that Congressman Dan Sickles shot Philip Key, whom he suspected of visiting Mrs. Sickles more often than needed for a good-neighbor policy. He was acquitted and went on to be a general in the Civil War.

The cab driver said he had not heard of the shooting. But there were some mighty scandalous folks in Washington.

"Yonder them Puerto Rico men tried to shoot President Truman. President, he run to the window in his underwear, swear. Reckon he was too excited to put on his pants. Stuck his head out the window, them Secret Service men they call to him, 'Pull in your head. You want to get shot.'"

"Oh there is big doin's every day in Washington if a man knows where to look. That's why I like to hack in the daytimes. It's a mighty interesting town."

(McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Burlington Seeks \$1,940 Tax Refund

ALLIANCE, Neb. (AP)—The Chicago, Burlington and Quincy Railroad is seeking a refund of \$1,940.27 from Box Butte County for taxes it claims were assessed illegally in 1953 and 1954.

In its petition filed in District Court here, the railroad questioned the levy for ordinary county purposes for the two year period and alleged that claims for refunds were filed within 30 days after the tax was paid.

The railroad's case hinges around a 1953 statute making it unlawful for a political subdivision to make any levy more than 5 per cent in excess of the previous tax law.

The "refund getting" Want ad numbers — 2-3331 or 2-1234.

Wayne Students Elect Stanton Youth President

WAYNE, Neb. — Ted C. Tow, junior from Stanton, Neb., was elected president of the Wayne State Teachers College student body for the 1956-57 school year at an all-school election in which a record number of voters turned up at the polls.

The students named Jim D. Hummel, junior from Cushing, Iowa, as vice president.

Senior class officers for the next year will be Jerry Bruning, West Point, president; Dee Lilly, Jefferson, South Dakota, vice president; Geraldine Havocost, Bancroft, secretary, and Daryle Johnson, Tekamah, treasurer.

The sophomores elected as their officers for the next year Galen Marks, Tilden, president; Bill Wollenhaupt, Wayne, vice president; Sharon Mohar, Omaha, secretary, and Harlyn Heyden, Jami-

Son, treasurer.

Sophomore class officers will be Arlene Egertsen, Laurens, Ia., president; Ken Combs, Omaha, vice president; Phyllis Trout, Omaha, secretary, and Shirley Ludwig, Lawton, Iowa, treasurer.

The freshman class will choose their officers after the opening of school in the fall.

Wrong Term

LUMBERTON, N. C. (AP)—Superior Court Judge Raymond B. Mallard of Tabor City showed up here as scheduled to preside over a term of court—and ran into an order committing him to prison for two years for manufacturing whisky illegally. Mrs. Dixie Adams, assistant clerk of court, was typing a commitment order for another man when the telephone

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rang. The caller asked who was conducting court. And Mrs. Adams typed in Judge Mallard's name as she replied. She signed the order, too. But the judge sat the rap.

NU ENGINEER-WEEK CHAIRMEN NAMED

Over-all chairmen of Engineering Week, to be held at the University of Nebraska April 26 and 27, are Patrick Moore of Omaha and George Fullerton of Ainsworth.

Co-chairmen for the various organizations are agricultural engineers, James Egenberger of Brady and John Boning of Creston; architecture, Marvin Vanek of Grand Island, and Richard Sabin of Lincoln; chemical engineers, Kenneth Hornby and Russel Neilson, both of Lincoln; civil engineers, Robert Rhode and Dean McNulty of Lincoln; electric engineers, John Toman of Plattsmouth and Den Zimmerman of Lincoln; engineering mechanics, Ralph Foral of Omaha and Vern Sutter of Lincoln.

General committee chairmen include banquet, Lloyd Niemann of Cook; contest, Eudell Jacobsen of Ogallala; convocation, Roger Schutte of Lincoln; field day, Aaron Schlupmann of Lincoln; inquiries, Darrel Schlindler of Lincoln; program, Robert Young of Omaha; publicity, Roger Berger of Hastings; ribbon sales, Earl Barnette of Holdrege; sledge, Darrell Ingwersen of Scottsbluff; tours, Eugene Aksamit, of Lincoln; traffic, Terry Wright of Lincoln; and window display, Ress Brown of Pawnee City.

Southeast Library Meet Is Set For Falls City

FALLS CITY, Neb. (AP)—The southeast district of the Nebraska Library Assn. will hold an all-day meeting here Tuesday.

Librarians and library board members from about 30 towns in southeast Nebraska have been invited.

The Art Of It

KINGSTREE, S.C. (AP)—Elsie Waters, an art teacher, told a PTA meeting that one of her students defined creative art: "I closed my eyes and seen an angel and made one like I seen it."

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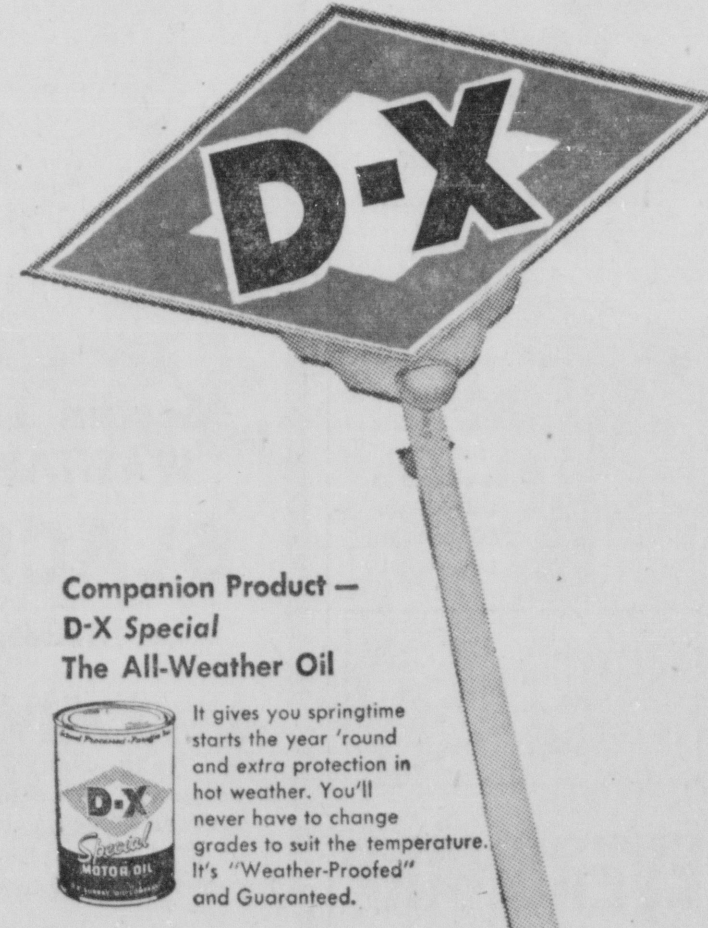
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Key Area Strength
Keeps Market Up

NEW YORK (AP)—An especial strength in a few key areas Monday kept the stock market on a moderately higher level.

The railroads, aluminum and a few chemicals combined their strength to bolster the market.

The showed gains of 11 to 15 points.

For the most part the market displayed modest gains and losses. The steel, motor, oil, aircraft, utilities and others were generally mixed. Utilities on balance were down.

There was another of those wavering and inconclusive sessions that have been frequent since the market's record high on Wednesday last. The Associated Press average of 60 stocks added 50 points at 11:30 a.m. but that gain was lost in the afternoon. The American Stock Exchange was higher on volume of 1,240,000 shares as compared with 1,200,000 Friday.

GOVERNMENT SECURITIES

(Fraternal in 2nds)

Closing Quotations


First Trust Co.

April 22, 1956

U.S. Treasury Bonds


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85	'55 Buick Special 4-Door 2001 A Special 4-Door	\$2395	\$2195
	'55 Chevrolet 2-Door 2-Door	\$1795	\$1695
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	'54 Buick 2001 A Super 4-Door	\$1995	\$1895
95	'54 Ford 2001 A Fordor	\$1495	\$1395
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About a month ago, these reports say, an underground group calling itself the "Free Saudis" issued a manifesto of its intentions to fashion a social reform movement in Saudi Arabia. The terminology used is reported to remind one of Egypt's Revolutionary Committee.

Plans to undermine King Saud's regime would not have to be complicated because in his feudal country it would probably involve the subversion of a relative handful of princes.

Some of the influence of Egypt's revolution and of the beginnings of a social revolution in Iraq is reported to have penetrated Saudi Arabia and caused great worry to King Saud and his feudal princes.

Stir of Literate

The Iraqi program in particular is said to have caused a stir among the small group of literate young people in Saudi Arabia, who are impressed with the notion of funneling oil royalties into a program of social construction. Seventy per cent of Iraq's considerable oil revenues since 1950 have been going into a program of con-

structing a basis for pulling that backward country up by its bootstraps and the other 30 per cent has gone into the government's operating budget.

In Saudi Arabia, the princes are said to be broke, despite the vast amounts they have been receiving in oil royalties. One report, apparently well-founded, has it that the Saudi Arabians have mortgaged their oil futures as far ahead as 1959 by drawing in advance. Their money is used largely to maintain the royal families in the manner to which they are accustomed and to carry on intrigues abroad. One interesting statistic, for example, has it that Saudi Arabia has more gold-plated American limousines than any other country.

The joint activities of the Egyptian-Saudi bloc, which has been stirring up trouble in Jordan, among other places, have been aimed principally at undermining the Baghdad Pact or rendering it virtually useless. These activities, however, would not preclude the possibility that Nasser was interested in giving internal developments in Saudi Arabia a vigorous prod.

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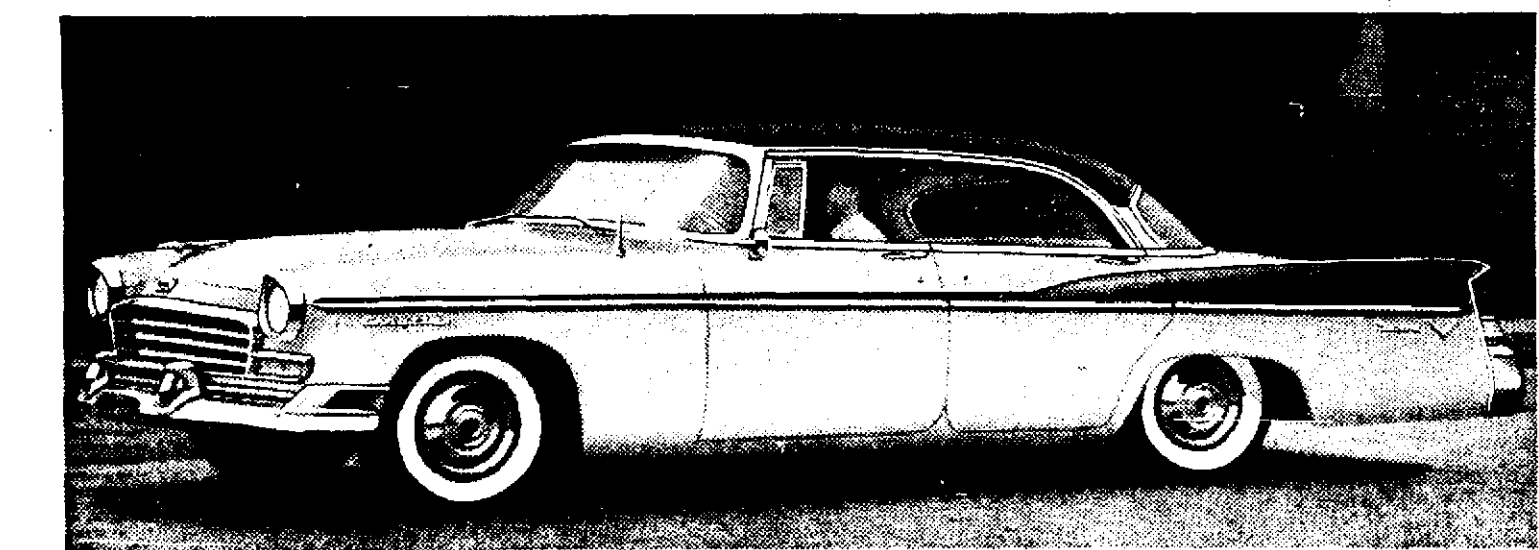
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Ben Hecht, his friend and collaborator for 25 years on stage and screen scripts, said in the eulogy that MacArthur was one whose "deeds of daring, of wit, of charity spread delight" and who displayed the "highest form of spirituality" toward religious matters.

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Underground

About a month ago, these reports say, an underground group calling itself the "Free Saudis" issued a manifesto of its intentions to fashion a social reform movement in Saudi Arabia. The terminology used is reported to remind one of Egypt's Revolutionary Committee.

Plans to undermine King Saud's regime would not have to be complicated because in his feudal country it would probably involve the subversion of a relative handful of princes.

Some of the influence of Egypt's revolution and of the beginnings of a social revolution in Iraq is reported to have penetrated Saudi Arabia and caused great worry to King Saud and his feudal princes.

Stir of Literate

The Iraqi program in particular is said to have caused a stir among the small group of literate young people in Saudi Arabia, who are impressed with the notion of funneling oil royalties into a program of social construction. Seventy per cent of Iraq's considerable oil revenues since 1950 have been going into a program of con-

structing a basis for pulling that backward country up by its bootstraps and the other 30 per cent has gone into the government's operating budget.

In Saudi Arabia, the princes are said to be broke, despite the vast amounts they have been receiving in oil royalties. One report, apparently well-founded, has it that the Saudi Arabians have mortgaged their oil futures as far ahead as 1959 by drawing in advance. Their money is used largely to maintain the royal families in the manner to which they are accustomed and to carry on intrigues abroad. One interesting statistic, for example, has it that Saudi Arabia has more gold-plated American limousines than any other country.

The joint activities of the Egypt-Syria-Saudi bloc which has been stirring up trouble in Jordan, among other places, have been aimed principally at undermining the Baghdad Pact or rendering it virtually useless. These activities, however, would not prelude the possibility that Nasser was interested in giving internal developments in Saudi Arabia a vigorous prod.

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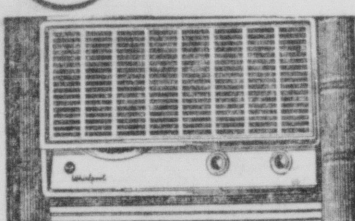
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Ben Hecht, his friend and collaborator for 25 years on stage and screen scripts, said in the eulogy that MacArthur was one whose "deeds of daring, of wit, of charity spread delight" and who displayed the "highest form of spirituality" toward religious matters.

Miss Hayes, garbed and veiled

in black, sat at the front of the chapel with her adopted son, Jamie; two brothers of her husband, Alfred and John; and his sister, Mrs. Helen Bishop of Chicago.

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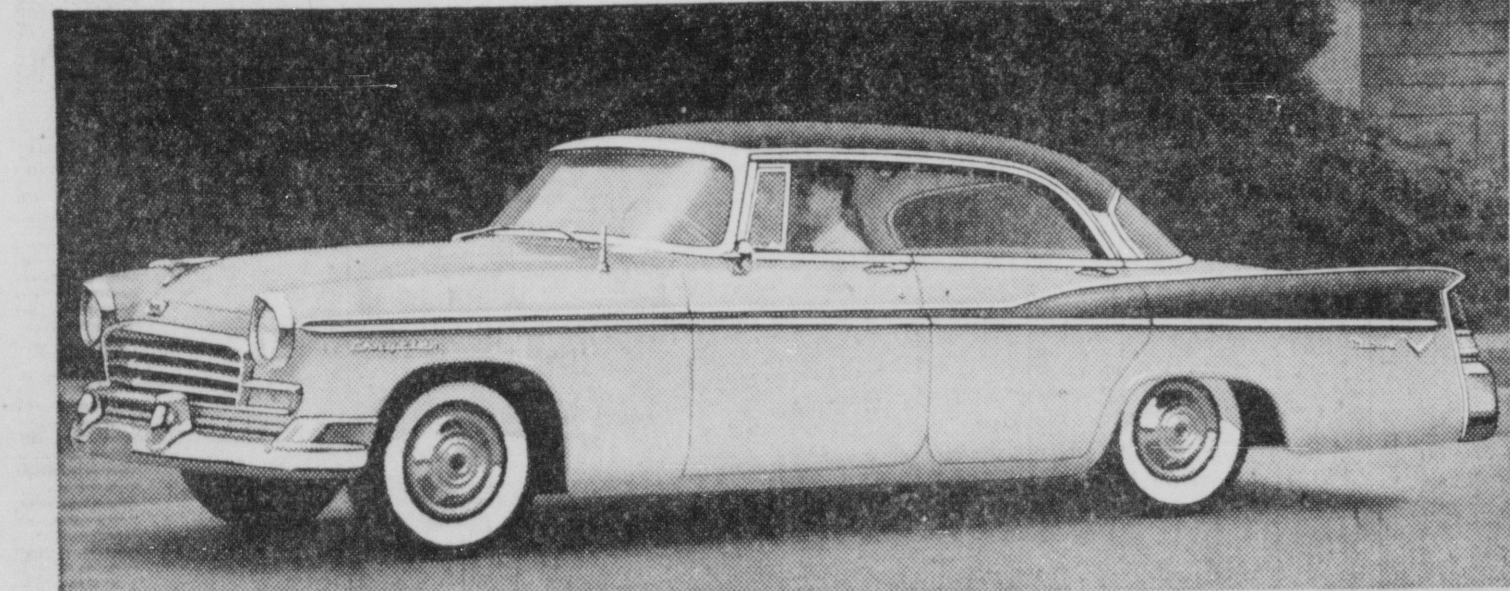
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